

State House turns down Sunday liquor sales bill

Germans make move for mark

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger announced urgent plans Tuesday night to curb West Germany's soaring export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance of payments situation.

The German leader made known simultaneously that he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against an upward revaluation of the mark in spirit of massive international pressures.

France, buffeted lately in monetary wars, welcomed the news. President Charles de Gaulle's government had announced Monday an austerity program to defend its currency.

Paris sources close to the French Finance Ministry hailed the new German measures as an enormous concession, "the first officially and openly announced step of international cooperation" to preserve international monetary stability.

Premier Maurice Couve de Murville was reported to have cut 1.8 billion francs—\$300 million—from the government's 1969 budget as one notch in the French belt-tightening.

The effect of the Bonn program will be to make competition tougher for German exporters while making it easier for importers—with the overall aim of leveling off Germany's accumulating surpluses in international trade.

The government's chief spokesman, Guenter Diehl, called in newsmen to disclose the export-import move, involving as yet undisclosed taxation measures, after another day of feverish speculation about a possible revaluation of the German currency.

Diehl said the main objective was to cut back the export surplus, which is expected to top 18 billion marks—the equivalent of \$4.5 billion—by the year's end.

This, coupled with eased taxes on imports, is designed to assure internal price stability "and thus exert a stabilizing influence internationally," Diehl reported.



Space walk

Daniel McCann, 16, nephew of Milwaukee astronaut James Lovell, wears Lovell's space suit as he enters a television studio. The suit and Gemini 7 are on display at the Wisconsin regional space center.

(UPI Telephoto)

Russian leader impressed with Nixon's peace plan

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U.S. senators Tuesday and they reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

Sens. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., and Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., said Kosygin made no judgments about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Nixon advocated a position of

strength for the United States during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week, to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation between the superpowers to work for peace.

The senators met for an hour and 40 minutes with Kosygin and despite some lively exchanges, the premier remained courteous and seemed "personally concerned and bothered by the course of events," Pell told a news conference.

Kosygin urged that the United States and the Soviet Union engage in negotiations to limit anti-ballistic missile systems and to push for ratification of the

treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Gore replied that it would be difficult to get the U.S. government to act in either field as long as Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia.

The senator said he expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would avoid "kindred events to Czechoslovakia." But, he said, Kosygin made no specific reference to future actions by the Soviet government.

Gore said Kosygin gave the usual Soviet justification of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying troops were stationed there under a treaty signed with the government in Prague.

Prospects dead until next year

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

HARRISBURG — Several special interest groups combined in the House Tuesday and defeated the optional Sunday Liquor Sales Bill and denied Pocono Mountain resort owners the competitive parity they sought.

The House turned the Senate-passed bill down by a 73 to 105 vote.

Republican Rep. J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill, who led the fight in behalf of the bill, said a number of circumstances led to the defeat of the bill.

Eshback said strong lobbying against the bill was provided by the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars, two groups which are able to obtain club liquor licenses and operate bar facilities on Sundays.

The Bushkill Republican also said that representatives from Philadelphia and Allegheny counties voted against the bill because hotels in those two counties already have the right, under special legislation, to sell liquor on Sundays.

Finally, Eshback pointed out from his Harrisburg office, legislators from rural counties voted against additional Sunday sales because their constituents have traditionally been against this type legislation.

William Altier, chairman of the Pocono Mountain Vacation Bureau, an organization which lobbied for the bill, said he was disappointed with the outcome.

Altier said the sale of liquor on Sundays would have been a boon to attracting convention business to the Poconos and would have allowed area resorts to compete with hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh and the nearby states of New York and New Jersey, where liquor is sold on Sunday.

Altier said that if the bill had passed, he was confident county voters would have approved the proposal on a referendum vote.

On the final vote, 56 Republicans and 50 Democrats voted against the bill. A total of 24 members of the 203-seat House were absent when the bill was considered.

During the debate, an amendment was defeated which would have required 25 per cent of the persons voting in the last election to sign a petition before the question could have been placed on the ballot.

The bill itself only required that 10 per cent of those voting in the last election sign a petition requesting a referendum question.

Eshback said all hopes for the legislation are dead for the remainder of this year. "Bringing the bill up again in January will depend on the Democrats because they will then control the House," Eshback said.

However, the margin by which the bill was defeated Monday indicates the difficulty supporters of the legislation face. The period after elections is considered the best time for passing controversial legislation because legislators are not running for office and, thereby, less susceptible to pressure from home. Eshback maintained.

Rep. John T. Walsh, D-Allegheny, a member of the legislative committees of the American Legion and VFW, spoke on the floor against the bill.

Walsh said that 90 per cent of the bars in veterans posts are only open on Sunday and to give other establishments the right to sell liquor on Sunday would hurt these organizations.

Under the bill, only restaurants deriving 55 per cent of their business from food sales would have been allowed to open on Sunday. This provision eliminated the average tavern from qualifying under the legislation.



An M-79 grenadier and two riflemen of the 9th Infantry Division find the enemy the least of their problems as they trudge through the mud and water of the Mekong Delta during recent operation near Tan Tru, South Vietnam.

Communists unload guns on Da Nang, capitals, towns

SAIGON (AP) — At least 30 heavy rockets and a number of mortars slammed into the big military base at Da Nang late Tuesday and early Wednesday after the enemy shelled three provincial capitals and six other towns.

One rocket set off a huge fire in what was believed to be a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot in the second attack in three days on this second largest city in South Vietnam.

There was no immediate re-

port on the extent of damage or whether there were casualties.

Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Da Nang that 8 to 12 of the rockets, believed to be 122mm, hit within or just north of the huge U.S. airbase.

Another salvo of rockets landed somewhere between 3rd Marine Division headquarters and the U.S. naval supply base, which is across the river from the city of 300,000 population.

At least 10 rounds of mortar, apparently 82mm landed in the

Red Beach area north of the city and more struck the Marine helicopter base at Marble Mountain, just south of Da Nang, Ohman said.

Lt. Col. Truong Tan Thue, commander of the 51st South Vietnamese Regiment, said Sunday an enemy defector had predicted the rocket attack on Da Nang Saturday.

Thue said information indicated the enemy planned "four days and four nights of harassment" to set the stage for a major ground attack, with Da Nang the possible target.

South Vietnamese officials say the recent upsurge in action in the area around Da Nang and in the coastal lowlands to the south marks the beginning of a "winter offensive."

South Vietnamese officials said the attacks Tuesday night on the provincial capitals and towns raised to 68 the number of such violations of the bombing halt agreement since President Johnson announced an end to all attacks on North Vietnam Oct. 31.

In the worst of the latest attacks, government headquarters reported 19 persons killed and 20 wounded in Phu Vinh, capital of Vinh Binh Province in the Mekong Delta, 90 miles south of Saigon. About 30 enemy mortar shells exploded in a military camp there. The dead included 10 South Vietnamese soldiers. The rest of the casualties were among soldier dependents.

The death toll there was the largest in any single attack since the halt of bombing over the North. Five persons had been killed in all the previous attacks.

South Vietnamese officials have kept a record of enemy rocket and mortar attacks since the bombing halt went into effect, presumably to support their contention that the enemy refuses to honor any agreements reached on de-escalation of the war.

Journalists cite LBJ's credibility

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, reported Tuesday.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked in the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report, released at the opening of the society's convention. The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awesome proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beats to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt's time through the thousand days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It described news conferences of past administrations as well planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend.

"It is more than coincidental

that the credibility gap was not a serious problem when this type of news conference was being held at regular intervals," the report said.

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise news conferences," when only the White House regular correspondents were available.

"Sharp questions sometimes are asked at these conferences, but the regulars are under a handicap," the report said. "If they ask questions which displease the President, they know that they are risking harassment and other problems on a competitive news beat."

The committee, headed by Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, said Johnson has "an obsession for secrecy."

It said Johnson did his utmost "to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it—and when he reached this point, he bent every effort to try to have the news reported actually as he gave it."

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Cloudy, windy, and cold with scattered snow flurries. Today's high between 32 and 38 degrees. Sun rises at 6:51 a.m.; sets at 4:40 p.m. Fire Index: Low (Record Weather Pattern On Page 10)

Bethlehem preparing to draw water from county watershed. Page 3.

Police efficiency in East Stroudsburg improves. Page 10.

Authority develops new play for redevelopment. Page 10.

Stroudsburg woman could win \$100,000 today. Page 10.

Stroudsburg football coach clarifies resignation. Page 11.

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 963.76
Close: 966.75
Change: up 3.05
Tuesday's volume: 15.12 million
Monday's volume: 14.39 million



President Johnson Tuesday bestowed Medals of Honor on these five Army heroes. Left to right are, Capt. James A. Taylor, Ft. Knox, Ky.; Spc. 4 Gary G. Wetzel, Oak Creek, Wis.; Sgt. Sammy L.

Davis, Martinsville, Ind.; Spc. 5 Dwight H. Johnson, Detroit, and Capt. Angelo J. Liteky, a chaplain from Washington, D.C. (UPI Telephoto)

Peace still a glimmer

Army heroes win medals of honor

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson somberly warned the nation Tuesday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before a peace is attained in the Southeast Asia war.

Johnson told a White House audience—on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor—the nation has not achieved a peace, "only the possibility of

peace," referring to the talks in Paris.

The five Army men who received the nation's highest military award for heroism included a Roman Catholic priest, first chaplain to win the medal in Vietnam and only the second in history.

Johnson emphasized that only some 3,000 Medals of Honor have been presented since the

first were given out for heroism in the Civil War even though there are now over 200 million Americans and some 4.5 million persons—military and civilian—responsible for the nation's defense.

Sixty-one of the medals have been awarded during the Vietnam war, 33 by Johnson personally.

The President told the over-

flow crowd in the East Room that others will be called upon to perform brave acts in the war "before the search for peace yields a settlement at the conference table."

"Other bitter days, and other battles, still lie ahead," he said. "I cannot emphasize strongly enough that we have not attained peace—only the possibility of peace."



100-vehicle crash fatal

At least two people died, many suffered injuries, and six cars were burned out in this crash Tuesday at Riverside, Calif., which involved over 100 vehicles. A collision between a beet truck and a pickup at the southern city limits on Highway 91 started a chain reaction. Traffic was snarled for hours in one of the worst tie-ups in the history of the freeways of the area.

Welfare sit-ins prepared for long stay at Capitol

HARRISBURG (AP) — Some 400 persons, mostly women and children, launched a sit-in at the state Capitol Tuesday after Gov. Shafer refused to meet with them to hear their pleas

Cabinet, labor woes snarl Italy

ROME (AP) — Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned Tuesday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employees in the past decade.

As two million government employees walked off their jobs and paralyzed the nation in a 24-hour boycott, Leone told President Giuseppe Saragat he was quitting to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition. This would embrace the Socialists, the Republicans and his own Christian Democrats.

Saragat asked Leone to stay on as caretaker until he completes political consultations to find a new premier.

Leone's government—the 28th in postwar Italy—bowed out with the country in labor chaos. The nation's entire railway system was at a halt. Mail distribution was stopped. Schools were deserted. Telecommunications were snarled.

In rallies in major cities, members of both the Catholic and Communist labor unions demanded better fringe benefits and a reform of the government career advancement system.

Leone stepped down as return from municipal elections over the weekend showed Communists and Christian Democrats had scored strong gains.

Mariano Rumor, secretary of the Christian Democrat party, and Treasury Minister Emilio Colombo are regarded as the front runners for premier.

But a deadlock could vault the 60-year-old Leone back to power for a third time if the Socialists and the Christian Democrats—partners for five years in a center-left coalition—fail to agree on a joint program.

Italians spent the day without mail, telegrams or long-distance phone calls.

Road menders walked off the job, leaving rain-slicked and icy highways in northern Italy. Railroad crossings went unattended as only a few trains rumbled out of deserted stations.

Firemen refused to attend anything but urgent calls for help. Employees of the government monopolies of salt, tobacco and matches, were on strike along with nearly all the ministries' personnel.

State courts were empty.

for a \$50 "Christmas bonus" for welfare recipients.

The demonstration began about noon and was expected to continue indefinitely. Mrs. Roxanne Jones, leader of the group, said.

Mrs. Jones, chairman of the Philadelphia Welfare Rights Organization which organized the protest, said Robert Bloom, Secretary to the Governor, told her the governor refused to see her on such short notice.

Bloom confirmed her statement, adding that Shafer intended to keep an appointment made last week by state Public Welfare Secretary Thomas W. Georges, to meet with the Welfare Rights Organization next Monday.

"The truth is that the governor sneaked out of his office when he found out we were coming up to see him," said Mrs. Jones.

A governor's aide denied that the governor "sneaked out" but confirmed that he was in his office Tuesday before the demonstration began.

"We had to leave to keep an appointment to tour the new Governor's Mansion with Mrs. Shafer," the aide said. "The state Council of Republican Women which is holding its convention here was to visit the mansion."

The governor left his second floor office in the Capitol by his private elevator while two plainclothes state policemen guarded the entrance to his reception room.

Bloom then met with Mrs. Jones and Marcel Randolph, an official of the Philadelphia branch of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC) which underwrote the cost of the nine chartered buses that carried the demonstrators to Harrisburg.

"Eight of the buses are from Philadelphia and one from Chester," said Randolph.

Mrs. Jones said she still intended to keep the Monday appointment with Shafer "but Monday will be too late because the Legislature will have gone home by then."

She said, "Then he (Shafer) will say, 'I can't do anything now because the Legislature is not in session.'"

The demonstrators, mostly Negro and including some teenagers and grown men, sat on the clay-red tile floor of the rotunda and on its sweeping white marble staircase during the demonstration.

They ate provisions provided by Philadelphia and Harrisburg groups.

The WRO is demanding the special \$50 bonus to allow mothers of children receiving state "aid to dependent children" to buy clothing, food and other items to give them a happy Christmas.

"It's not for toys," said Randolph.

The state will increase welfare benefits in January to 90 per cent of a federally established minimum subsistence level of "health and decency." The current support is about 70 per cent of that level.

House Minority Leader Herbert Fineman, D-Philadelphia, House Minority Whip K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, and Rep. Earl Vann, D-Philadelphia, addressed the demonstrators on their arrival.

All acknowledged a need for increased welfare benefits but did not announce any plans to push for the \$50 Christmas bonus.

GOP gals oppose state income tax

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women voiced its opposition Tuesday to a state income tax.

Winding up a two-day convention here the tax statement was one of a number of resolutions unanimously adopted by the GOP women's group.

Gov. Shafer, looking ahead for means of financing an expanded budget next year, has been represented as considering an income tax as one of the avenues.

Two other resolutions call for a return to law and order and a campaign against violence starting with opposition to television and radio programs and motion pictures "depicting violence."

Mrs. George J. Thack of Curwensville was re-elected president of the organization. Other officers elected were Mrs. Raymond T. Russell, Wilkes-Barre, first vice president; Miss Myra J. Fields, Chambersburg, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas S. Baily, Waynesburg, recording secretary; and Miss Kathleen E. Flynn, Ridgway, corresponding secretary.

Cervantes Square

ROME (AP) — Miguel de Cervantes, creator of "Don Quixote," has received the final accolade from the city he learned to love when he came here in 1570 in the retinue of a cardinal. Rome has named a square for him in front of the National Museum of Art in the heart of the city's beautiful gardens, the Villa Borghese.

Meeting planned

RAWALPINDI (AP) — Pakistan's Foreign Minister Arshad Hussain told a news conference a meeting of the chiefs of state of Iran, Turkey and Pakistan will take place here before the end of December.

Governor issues call to thanks

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Shafer called on fellow Pennsylvanians Tuesday to count their blessings and "realize how fortunate we are."

The thought was expressed in his annual Thanksgiving Day message, a holiday which the nation observes on Nov. 28. The text of the governor's proclamation is:

"Whereas, Too often we take for granted the wonderful blessings we enjoy as Americans; and

"Whereas, Every citizen who gives serious thought to our Nation's high standard of living and the freedom and opportunity we have, and then ponders the plight of so many peoples in so many other lands, must realize how fortunate we are; and

"Whereas, We must never forget those who have lived and died to further and protect our American way of life, as we have been blessed with a heritage rich in acknowledging every human need; and

"Whereas, Thanksgiving Day is uniquely American, its roots implanted deep in our early religious and cultural history; and

"Whereas, The greatest thanks we can give to God is to rededicate ourselves to the preservation of those ideals with which He lived and with which this 'Country' was founded;

"Now, Therefore, I, Raymond P. Shafer, Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, do hereby proclaim that Thanksgiving Day, November 28, 1968, be observed by prayerful thanksgiving to God and urge our gratitude be evidenced by sharing our abundance with those in need throughout the world."

Telephone co. rate cut OK'd

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission authorized the Palmyerton Telephone Co. Tuesday to reduce rates for 1,292 subscribers in sparsely populated areas of Carbon and Monroe counties by \$2,300 annually.

The secondary area customers pay mileage charges in addition to regular monthly local service bills. Reductions in the per mile rate will go into effect Dec. 1, the PUC said.

Coffee patches

HAVANA (AP) — Dial-a-coffee-plant has been started here as part of Prime Minister Fidel Castro's effort to boost production and beautify the Cuban capital.

Funds for food

ROME (AP) — The U.N. Food and Agriculture organization has approved appropriation of more than \$140 million for food aid to 11 countries, most of them in North Africa.

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That means it's the kind of car you can take for a workout even if you're just going to work.

There's driving excitement in these other packages too: Corvette Stingray, Chevelle SS

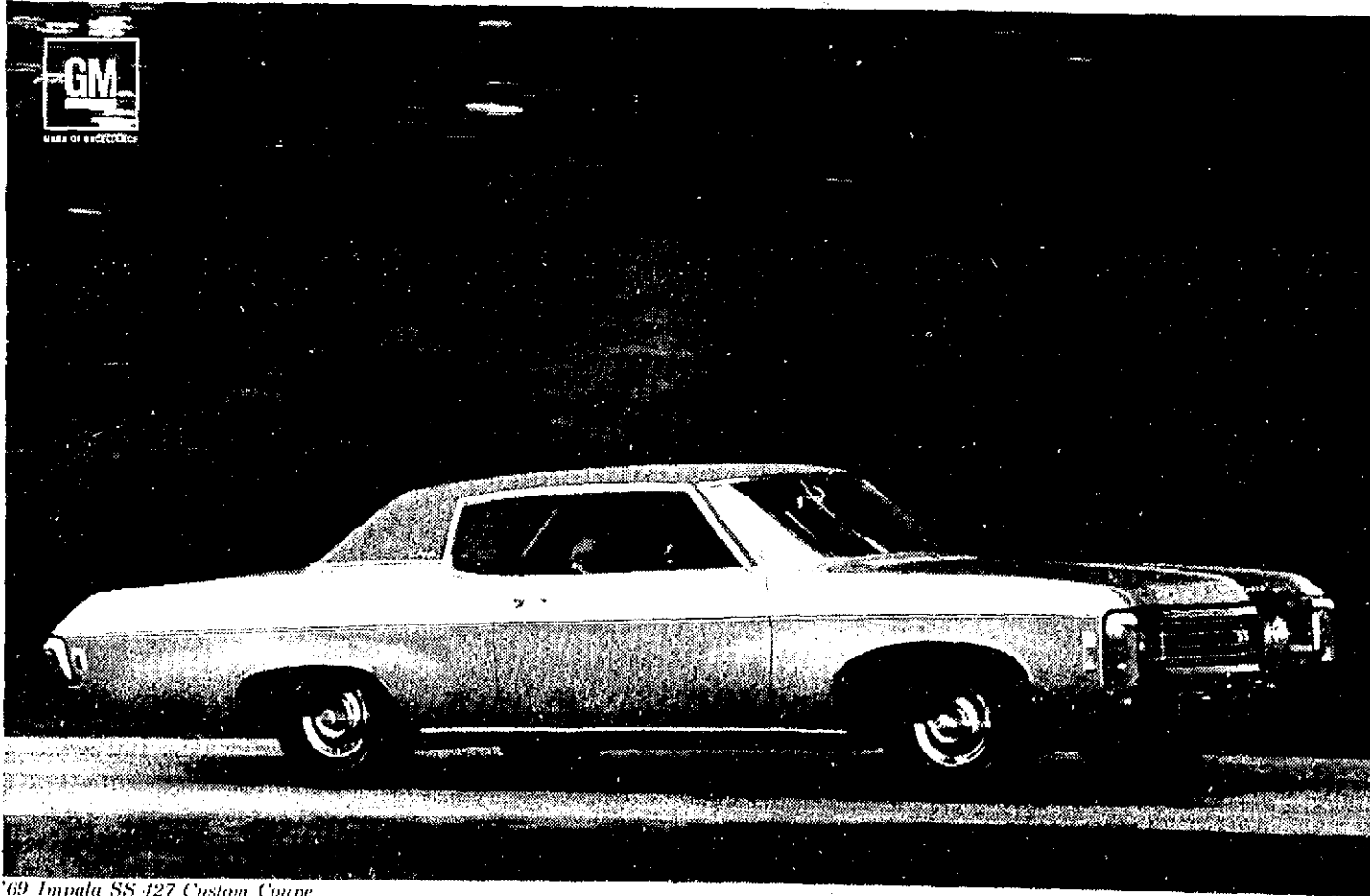
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Bangor schools eye plan

BANGOR — The Bangor Area School Board is discussing a proposal to have an independent educational survey consultant prepare long range plans for development within the school district.

During a meeting in the junior-senior high school Monday night, Dr. William S. Ricker, district superintendent, told the board that the development plan is required by the Dept. of Public Instruction.

Dr. Ricker requested permission to hire Dr. Charles Chaffee and Associates to prepare the plan. The board took the request under advisement. The plans must be developed by July 1, 1969.

The board hired Loretta Anne Costello, Bangor, R. D. 3, as an elementary teacher. Miss Costello will graduate from East Stroudsburg State College in May.

The board also approved the following requests:

Sandra Troutman, to attend the Pennsylvania Music Education conference in Harrisburg, Dec. 6 and 7.

Florence Giacinto, to attend the National Council of Social Studies in Washington, D. C., Nov. 24 and 25.

Ronald DeNardo and Gary Oiler, to attend the Pennsylvania State Education Assn. convention in Harrisburg, Dec. 12 to 14.

Robert Morrison, to attend the national history conference in Washington, D. C., Nov. 27 to 30.

Dr. Ricker reported in the Gates MacGinitie Reade tests which have been given to students in grades two through six. Dr. Ricker said that 55 per cent of the students scored marks indicating they are reading at the right level.

Dr. Ricker noted that shows an improvement during the last two years.

The board also adopted the second Monday of each month as the date for its monthly meetings. The directors will meet Dec. 4 to hold their annual organizational meeting.

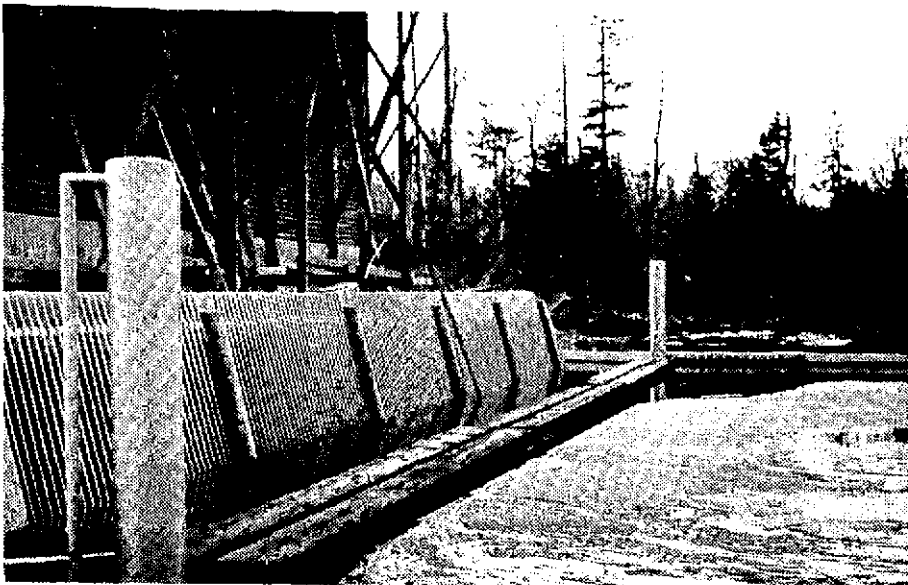
Peter Renaldo, Roseto, was elected to a five-year term in the Bangor School Authority.

The board also granted permission to the Slate Belt Church Council to hold a joint church on Jan. 19 at 8 p.m. in the senior high school auditorium.

Meeting tonight for Yule plans

NEWFOUNDLAND — Plans for the annual Christmas tree lighting service and the penny dinner at the school will be discussed tonight during the meeting of the Greene-Dreher Woman's Club.

Nancy Crocker will preside at the session at the Newfoundland School, which will feature a talk by Martha Herminia Arce Osuna of Mexico.



An intake facility is near completion at Long Pond at the source of the Tunkhannock Creek water transmission line for the Bethlehem Water Authority. The structure will control the flow of the intake. No water is taken when the creek flow is less than four million gallons per day.

Bethlehem to begin taking water from Tunkhannock

LONG POND — The primary work of the Tunkhannock Creek water transmission pipeline, a nine mile, \$3.5 million project of Bethlehem Water Authority, is complete and water will be drawn routinely in December to feed Penn Forest Reservoir.

The contractor for the city-

Pike jury acquits defendant

MILFORD — James Francis Chalmers of Philadelphia, who was charged with receiving stolen goods, was acquitted by jury in Pike County, Tuesday.

The jury deliberated less than an hour before rendering the verdict of not guilty.

The 42-year-old cabinet maker was represented by Attorney Edmund Turtzo of Bangor. Representing the Commonwealth in the case was Pike County district attorney, William Gumble.

A young graduate of Villanova, Jay Russell Rose, was admitted to the Pike County Bar. Rose who will be affiliated with the law firm of Finan, Beecher and Wagner in Milford, received his oath from president judge, Arlington W. Williams.

John Burke of Milford pleaded guilty to charges of malicious mischief. The court announced that a pre-sentence investigation will be made before Burke's case is terminated.

Jurors who were drawn to hear the civil action of Thomas and Ann Silvano, versus the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, were taken by bus to view the property involved in the action which is located in Palmyra Township.

has been laying the 30 and 42 inch feeder pipe since March, from Tunkhannock Creek intake facility through Mud Pond Run, Grass Lake, Gypsy Gap and village of Jonas in Monroe County, before reaching the reservoir.

The gravity flow line links the source at Tunkhannock Creek in Long Pond with the reservoir as a back up system and auxiliary supply route for the city's present water works.

Robert Grove, inspecting engineer, representing Gannett, Fleming, Courdy and Carpenter of Harrisburg, said all water tests have been completed and only a few preliminary line checks are yet to be made. The line is expected to be functioning in a week or two.

Grove explained that the intake structure at the source is a means of controlling the flow for the transmission line. Water will not be taken when the creek flow is less than four million gallons per day, he noted.

The intake structure itself is built over a natural spring by the creek. The transmission line also will be tied in with natural springs along the route. This will be done by Bethlehem city crews and is expected to take several years.

The water authority has claimed title to much land in

Monroe County in the past for the Wild Creek and Penn Forrest reservoirs which formerly was owned by the Penn Forest Fish Hatchery. Much controversy was given on the side of county residents in the area but the Delaware River Basin Commission had released authority for the works, which has been slated as a "remarkable engineering feat".

Grove said there have been unavoidable difficulties along the way, especially diverting streams creeks and cutting through rock. At the source, the line is set some 40 feet from the surface. The project will be cleaned up sometime in spring.

Methodists hold Sing

SOUTH STERLING — A "Great Day of Methodist Singing" was featured in a special united service at Hemlock Grove Church, Greentown, on Sunday, with the three churches of the charge joining in.

There were no services at LaAnna or South Sterling because of the program, which was directed by Mrs. Robert Krieger and Mrs. James Lee, directors of Hemlock Grove and South Sterling choirs, respectively. There was music by the joint choirs, and several soloists also sang. There was also a special program for the children.

Fewer but richer

PORTLAND — The Portland National Bank this week mailed Christmas checks to 555 Christmas Club members totaling \$80,000. In 1967, the bank mailed checks to 683 subscribers with a total of \$75,000.

State representatives pledge opposition to Bangor YDC

ROSETO — During a meeting held at the Roseto Municipal Building with the United Slate Belt Municipalities Group, Representatives Philip Ruggiero and Russell Kowalyszyn pledged their full support to prevent the proposed Youth Development Center from being located in Upper Mount Bethel Township.

Speaking for themselves, as well as Representative James Prendergast, who was unable to attend the meeting, a course of action was outlined to the municipalities group, which included the boroughs of Wind Gap, Pen Argyl, Roseto, Portland, together with the townships of Upper Mount Bethel, Lower Mount Bethel,

Washington and Plainfield and representatives of the Women's Opposition Group of the Slate Belt Area.

Ruggiero noted that the statewide YDC program has not been successful either from a rehabilitation standpoint or from an economic point of view, and that the decision to continue with additional YDC's before the program has been completely re-evaluated is a waste of taxpayers money.

The fact that new YDC's are not needed is borne out by the vast number of vacancies now existing in YDC's throughout the state, he said.

Ruggiero further noted that in order for an individual to become reasonably rehabilitated at any correctional institution it is necessary that the rehabilitation process include community cooperation, something that cannot possibly take place in the Slate Belt Area due to the hostile attitude of the residents there.

Chairman Harold Kratzer, a member of the Upper Mount Bethel Township Board of Supervisors, advised the legislators that in addition to

the original petitions containing over 4,800 signatures, there is presently on record over 2,200 newly signed ballots opposing the YDC, with the latter figure increasing at the rate of over 100 per day.

Mayor Giacinto stated the Department of Welfare has been notified of the recent action taken by the Roseto Borough Council who voted unanimously against permitting the proposed YDC to look into the Roseto Sanitary Sewerage System.

Representative Kowalyszyn reported on a recent letter sent Governor Shafer requesting that he reconsider his decision to erect a YDC in the Slate Belt Area because of new information received, pointing to the questionable success and need of the YDC program throughout the state of Pennsylvania.

It is the intent of both legislators to use every legislative means available to compel the state to re-evaluate the entire YDC program.

Woman injured in freak accident

BANGOR — A Mount Bethel woman was injured in a freak accident Sunday when an automobile crashed into her house on Rt. 611.

Mrs. Lillian Predmore injured her hand and leg when she was rushing to see what had happened to her home after a car driven by Wayne P. Oyer, 28, Phillipsburg, crashed into the building.

Upper Mount Bethel Police Chief Arthur Stout said Mrs. Predmore fell down the inside steps while attempting to see what had happened to her home.

Stout said the house, also occupied by Clarence Overfield, was extensively damaged when hit by the car.

Mrs. Predmore was treated at the scene by a doctor and then transferred to the General Hospital of Monroe County, where she was treated and released.

Area couple sees daughter in play

NEWFOUNDLAND — Inger Madsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Madsen, Newfoundland, was a member of the Moravian College Blackfriars' cast in the production of "Stop the World, I Want to Get Off," presented in Prosser Auditorium, College Union Building in Bethlehem.

Mr. and Mrs. Madsen attended the performance. Inger, who is a sophomore, is a scholarship student at Moravian, where she enrolled following her return from Sweden where she spent a year as a Rotary Exchange student.

State funds for health announced

EAST STROUDSBURG — Sen. T. Newell Wood Tuesday announced that two area facilities for the mentally retarded and mental services were included in the approval by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer of allocations for grants totaling \$9.7 million to 125 community facilities in Pennsylvania.

The two local grants total in excess of \$75,000 the senator reported.

The overall grants, Sen. Wood said, represent an increase of \$2.3 million over last year.

Local facilities sharing in the grants are the Carbon, Monroe and Pike Mental Health Clinic in the General Hospital of Monroe County, \$41,847, and the Burnley Workshop, \$33,433.

The facilities include local services and projects involving community health services.

Mending at home

SOUTH STERLING — Paul Thomas is recovering at home following a fall in which he suffered a broken rib.

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We hope you'll look in on us Friday, November 22nd, any time from 9:30 in the morning until 8 that evening. To say thanks, we'll have a souvenir of the occasion for you.

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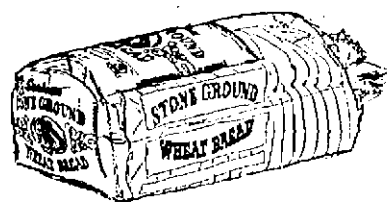
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GOING IN CIRCLES?

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BY THE BAKERS OF SCHAIBLE'S
BATTER WHIPPED SUNBEAM BREAD

High Point Inn lost despite battle

Mount Pocono was the scene of one of the most spectacular blazes in the history of the Pocono Mountains Sunday night as High Point Inn burned to the ground.

Although the structure was a total loss, volunteer firemen from five area companies again turned in a fine job, despite cold temperatures, rain and fog.

The 76-year-old patient was lost despite a strong battle on the part of area fire fighters, who spent long hours at the task, under anything but pleasant conditions.

More than 300 firemen fought the blaze, while fire police, state police, representatives of the Monroe County sheriff's office and borough police kept the crowd orderly and handled the seemingly never-ending line of traffic with a high degree of professionalism.

Sight-seers made the traffic problem acute at times, but those in charge never lost their "cool" and the job was executed with confidence and ability.

Mount Pocono naturally was the first fire company to respond to the alarm, but through the long vigil received assistance from Barrett, Coolbaugh, Pocono and Stroudsburg.

However, the start enjoyed by the hungry flames and the manner by which they fed on the 76-year-old wooden structure made saving the structure impossible, even though the first contingent of Mount Pocono fire fighters arrived on the scene within three minutes after receiving the alarm.

The patient died, we're sorry to relate, but the operation was successful as far as the combined efforts of the firemen and police were concerned.

Once again, the importance of our well drilled volunteer firemen was made evident to everyone.

New resort to rise

George Colovas, owner of High Point Inn, prepares to watch a new resort grow from the ashes of his loss Sunday night and sorrow give way to laughter and hope once again.

Colovas revealed, much to the delight of everyone, that he will rebuild his resort on the same location in Mount Pocono, flanked by Rt. 611 and Rt. 940.

It is gratifying to everyone in the area to hear that a new resort will grace the same location, probably featuring an Early American design.

Colovas as yet hasn't announced any plan, but he is prepared to come back and come back quickly. The ashes of his unfortunate loss were barely cool when he was at least thinking of the future and the development of a new resort.

The construction of a new concept on this same location is good news for the Pocono Mountains resort industry and for people who make a livelihood through this profession. It is also good news for area employment and for the economic future of Mount Pocono.

Mount Pocono, a borough that has lost several hotels or major portions of hotels, through the years due to fire, will also benefit from what will amount to the beautification of a corner where five roadways intersect, including Rt. 611 and Rt. 940, which actually separates the High Point property from the Mount Pocono golf course.

Falling rain and heavy fog combined with smoke to cover the ashes of Sunday's fire with a funeral-like pall on Monday.

However, from these ashes will grow a new resort, featuring a new look and inviting new vacationers to a new and brighter future.

Hope and success have a funny way of growing rapidly from the depths of despair.

Light side With Gene Brown

Today's Best Advice:
If you want to drive your wife crazy, don't talk in your sleep, just grin.

I have a friend who wants to get away from it all for two weeks but he has just one problem:
"She wants to go along."

Instant coffee is a figment of the imagination, if you want to time the coffee breaks.

We saw a play called "A Mother's Kisses" last Saturday afternoon at the Shubert. It started at 2:30 and three hours later it was only 2:50!

Rep. Sid Yates (D-Ill.), in his sprightly newsletter, relates this story about former President Harry S. Truman:
He returned home one day to find his wife Bess burning papers in the fireplace. "What are you burning, dear?" Mr. Truman asked.
"Some letters you wrote to me," she replied.
"But Bess," he protested, "you can't do that—think of history!"
Mrs. Truman looked up sweetly at her husband and, as she threw more papers on the fire, replied, "That's what I am doing, Harry."

The Pocono Record

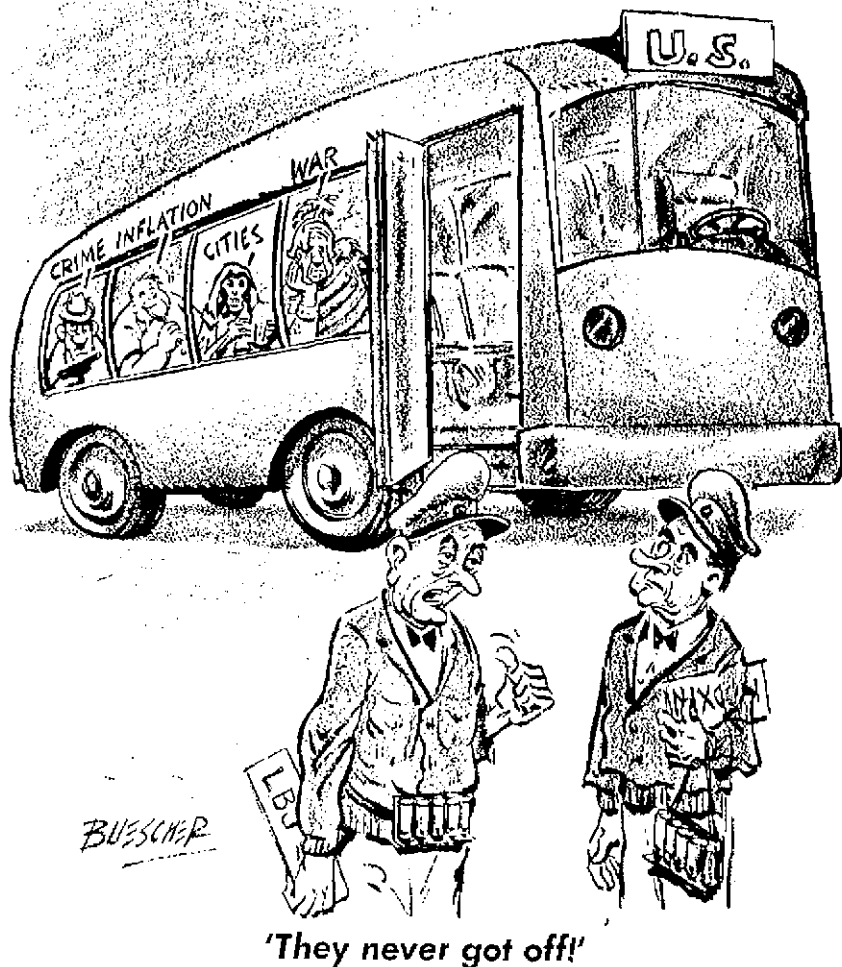
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The Scott Report

Political mixup

WASHINGTON — Conflicting United States stories on what Hanoi really agreed to in exchange for a U.S. bombing halt was the reason behind South Vietnam's refusal to go to the Paris conference table before the Nov. 5 presidential election.

While the full dimensions — and facts — are only now unraveling as to what happened during the pre-election mix-up, only time will tell what the North Vietnamese actually agreed to do.

The first report given to President Thieu by Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker stated flatly that the North Vietnamese had accepted a South Vietnamese proposal for a three-sided Paris conference attended by representatives of Hanoi, Washington, and Saigon.

Under this arrangement, the National Liberation Front, the political arm of the Viet Cong, would attend the conference as part of Hanoi's delegation and not as a separate unit.

Second report
The second report, which triggered President Thieu's public announcement on Nov. 2 that he would not send a delegation to Paris, came from Ambassador Averell Harriman, Chief U.S. negotiator in Paris, who worked out the so-called bombing halt package.

Harriman contradicted Bunker by telling South Vietnamese Ambassador Pham Dong Lam in Paris that there was to be a four-power conference and not a three-sided one. He said the NLF would be fully represented as a separate delegation.

According to South Vietnamese officials' account, Lam told Harriman that it was Saigon's understanding that Hanoi had accepted South Vietnam's proposal for a three-sided conference. To Lam's utter amazement, Harriman replied:
"Hanoi did not accept your proposal (for a three-power conference) and we did not even ask Hanoi to accept it. Your government does not represent all of South Vietnam, Mr. Ambassador, and you would do well to remember that."

Pre-election showdown
Sheer pandemonium broke out in the South Vietnamese government when Lam's report on Harriman's conversation reached Saigon. It arrived on Oct. 29 while Ambassador Bunker and his deputy, Ambassador Samuel Berger, were conferring with the South Vietnamese president.

Under discussion at the time was whether South Vietnam could send a delegation to Paris by Nov. 2 — or three days before the United States Presidential election.

After reading Lam's account of his talks with Harriman, President Thieu walked over to Bunker and shoved the cable into his hands, stating:
"Maybe you ought to read this, before our discussions go any further."

The stunned Bunker replied: "Lam must have misunderstood Harriman. Your Ambassador's English isn't the best."

"The conversations were in French," snapped President Thieu. "Both gentlemen speak French well. No one could misunderstand to that extent. Shouldn't we find out what is going on before we proceed further?"

In almost total silence, Bunker and Berger nodded agreement and then returned to the U.S. Embassy to radio Washington the results of their disastrous meeting.

Two hours later, Bunker again met with President Thieu. He delivered an emergency message from President Johnson. It assured Thieu that Bunker spoke for him and that what he said was correct.

After reading Johnson's message several times, President Thieu told Bunker:
"We are not going to Paris until we find out who Ambassador Harriman represents. I remind you he is doing the negotiations for your government in Paris."

This is the negotiations mess that President-elect Nixon is inheriting from the Johnson Administration.

Stories Behind Words By William Penfield

Musket
The "musket" originally was a small artillery piece that required two men to aim and fire it. After the musket was loaded it was set on a rest stuck into the ground. One man aimed the weapon and the other applied the fire that set off the powder.

Some weapons, generally pieces of artillery, were named after birds of prey. The French called this particular weapon a "mouquet" — sparrow hawk — because it was smaller than the other artillery pieces.

The name, which became "musket" in English, later was applied to a shoulder weapon that was fired from the shoulder.

Appointment possible

**By MATTHEW V. STORIN
Record Washington Bureau**
WASHINGTON — Perhaps no one is awaiting President-elect Richard M. Nixon's Cabinet appointments with more anxiety (save those who think they may get one) than Sen. Strom Thurmond, (R-S.C.).

The 65-year-old Thurmond, who was a Democrat until 1964 and a States Rights Party presidential candidate in 1948, was Nixon's key man in the deep south during both the Republican National Convention and the election campaign.

Nixon may, in fact, owe the nomination to the way in which Thurmond was able to hold the southern delegations in line when some of the members were tempted to go for California Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Thurmond's importance to Nixon in the general election may be a bit tougher to pin down, but the senator did campaign aggressively for the Republican ticket in Georgia, Texas, Florida, North Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi in addition to, of course, South Carolina.

Nixon's states
With the exception of Alabama and Mississippi where it was always expected that George Wallace would win, Nixon took all the rest but Texas. South Carolina especially is a state where Thurmond may have given Nixon the votes when otherwise Wallace might have prevailed.

So this apparently leaves Thurmond an important man in the Nixon administration. Few expect Thurmond to get or seek an appointment to the Executive Branch. But they do look for the out spoken southern conservative to possibly work a hefty influence on the new president, particularly if some United States Supreme Court vacancies open up.

Thurmond is the premier Senate critic of the high court.

Perhaps there is no one who more expects Thurmond to wield a solid influence with the new president than Thurmond himself.

For example, he told reporters here last week that he is "fully confident" that Nixon will not appoint anyone to the Cabinet who is "obnoxious" to the south.

This does not mesh smoothly with some of the statements by those close to Nixon envisioning at least some GOP liberals and card-carrying Democrats in the cabinet.

Thurmond is the key in determining whether southern influence as a whole will rise with the coming of the new administration.

Power states
In Congress, the power of the south has remained static — and strong — through the election. Southerners are still chairmen of eight of the nine top Senate committees and seven of the nine top House committees.

No matter which party is in the White House, these chairmen remain as strong figures. Only Republican control of Congress would change these statistics, and that cannot happen for another two years.

Southwesterners Barry Goldwater of Arizona and John Tower of Texas will be powerful Nixon allies in the Senate, but in the Johnson administration there have been a number of southern senators with about an equal claim to influence.

It is Thurmond who has given the south its greatest chance for a sort of veto-type power in the administration — the kind of influence which apparently resulted in the nomination of Spiro Agnew as Nixon's running mate.

Did the close election erase Thurmond's hold on Nixon? Will the president-elect choose to flirt instead with the millions of more liberally-oriented voters who supported the Humphrey-Muskie ticket? And what about Nixon's problems with the black community?

It is hard to make a precise interpretation of what Thurmond meant by "obnoxious" appointments, but if Nixon is determined to achieve unity across the land it would appear that hard-line conservatives like Thurmond should not be "fully confident" of getting all they want.

It may be that Thurmond does not expect

Bob Considine

Repaying U. S.

NEW YORK, NOV. 19 — It's the year of the Greek so take it away, Spyros Skouras, you once told off Nikita Khrushchev, so why not my readers? It's all yours:

"Some time ago, a group of patriotic and dedicated Americans of Greek origin formed the Hellenic University Foundation, of which I am honored to be a part. The efforts of this group resulted in the formation of Hellenic College, Brookline, Mass.

"We all felt that we wanted to repay in some way the debt we owe to this wonderful adopted country of ours, which has given us so much, and that there was not a better way for us to do so than by the gift of a great cultural heritage from which many benefits would flow into the stream of our American culture and science.

"Without the Hellenic epoch, this would be a dark world and our civilizations would be lifeless. The very word 'Hellenistic' symbolizes the Golden Age of Greece, a time of the flowering of the arts and sciences of Ancient Hellas.

"So as an American of Greek origin, I am naturally very deeply concerned that all that was best in the educational philosophy of Greece, which has given so much to the growth of civilization and culture of the world, be preserved and rendered in modern terms which would be most meaningful to contemporary American life."

Friends of Skouras, who is 75 this year, are helping erect a \$10 million building at Hellenic College to be known as "The Skouras center for the creative arts," named not only for Spyros but his late brothers George and Charles, also film pioneers.

"I am seeking the help of the more important and imaginative philanthropies for education and culture in the United States to share in the future plans of this unique institution of higher learning. For instance, we plan, in cooperation with the Motion Picture Institute and American Motion Pictures Assn., to create a permanent library of all the significant films produced in the history of motion pictures. Such a collection, located in a cultural center such as Boston, can be of enormous educational significance in the academic community since the motion picture film is recognized as the unique art form of our modern culture."

"The roots of the modern theatre are found in the heritage from Ancient Greece. The very words 'Theatre', 'Drama', 'Comedy', are all Greek words. The motion picture, and television—which, with the legitimate theatre form the triangle of the visual dramatic arts—owe a great deal to this heritage from the past.

"Within the building there will be two theatres—one for legitimate plays and the other for motion pictures. There will be a projection room which will be available from 9 a.m. until midnight for the study of the motion picture as an art form, plus lectures. The legitimate theatre will serve as a laboratory for training actors, actresses, writers, directors, designers and craftsmen of all kinds.

"It is a fundamental part of the school's philosophy that the essential communication skills, much neglected in American education, must receive greater attention. Advanced courses in American history, in writing and in applied linguistics, will receive strong emphasis. The whole range of the art of journalism in all its various forms involved in mass communications—newspapers, radio, television, motion pictures, publishing—will receive strong emphasis in the curriculum of the college.

"It has been my good fortune to have played a part in the growth and development of the motion picture industry and to share with so many of my friends its development into one of the greatest means of mass communication and enlightenment. It truly has provided me with the most exciting and productive years of my life."

"I believe I can help Hellenic College achieve its financial goals by bringing its needs to the attention of my many friends and, in doing so, show my deep appreciation of what the motion picture industry has meant to me. The future of this industry will depend on the skills of those best trained in the arts.

"We visualize broadening the school's involvement into graduate levels in medicine, law, education, architecture, engineering and other areas.

"Cordially—Spyros."

Speed things up, Spyros. Appoint Jacqueline the Dean of Women.

Don MacLean

Efforts applauded

WASHINGTON — I don't know how well Jack Valenti is sleeping these days, now that Lyndon Johnson no longer will be his president, but rumor has it Valenti is quite satisfied in another area — his efforts to establish a "movie code."

If you'll recall, when last we left Valenti, the former White House aide and current head of the Motion Picture Assn., he had neatly set out his plan to label flicks as to their moral content. Supposedly, this was to prevent the innocents among us from being accidentally corrupted.

Speaking as a man known for his purity of mind and body, I applauded Valenti's efforts to keep me that way. No longer, or so I thought, would I wander into the neighborhood theater expecting to see a religious drama and, instead, be forced to watch something as disgusting as Ursula Andress wrestling around in bed with her clothes off.

The original scheme was for films to be labeled "G," meaning suitable for the entire family; "M," strictly for mature audiences; "R," for teenagers allowed unless accompanied by an adult; and, finally, "X," for pictures even dirty old men should view at their own risk.

Classification changed
Of course, my idea was to see as many "X" movies as possible, immediately, since one must first recognize evil if one is to avoid it. I watched the theater ads for weeks without spotting an "X" movie, and eventually realized that the classifications had been changed. "X" movies, at least in this area, are called "A" movies.

And we have "M-Y," for mature young people; "F-A," for the family audience, and "NR," for not rated yet. Perhaps the first way was too easy to understand. Now the worst movies are labeled "A" and most people are hopelessly confused.

Unfortunately, some of my sex-crazed acquaintances have found Valenti's guide very helpful, although they would appreciate it if a movie's ad also stated what time the blockbuster scene comes on the screen. They don't like to sit through all the preliminaries.

Personally, I think Valenti has overlooked something else. How about a "C" classification, meaning those movies with plots so simple only children under five might enjoy them? This would handle much of Hollywood's product.

At any rate, Valenti has taken the guesswork out of movie-going and, although the lines at theaters showing "A" pictures are suspiciously long and although his moral guidelines are being misused by some, this column and the mothers of America salute him.

One movie-maker wonders where he went wrong. He put every sexy scene he could think of in his picture and still got a "Family" rating!

The next thing you know, Saigon's going to send the United States a note saying, "Who asked you to huff in?"

Private note to former United Nations Ambassador George Ball: You've got exactly two months to get out of the country.

President-elect Nixon said there won't be an inaugural parade this time. We probably can't fit it in between demonstrations.

Markin time

The rose can teach a truth to us.
It blooms in sun or shade.
And then it does not make a fuss
When it is time to fade.

Luther Markin.

He said the south wants only to be treated like the rest of the country. It is believed that the positions of Health, Education and Welfare Secretary and the subordinate U.S. Commissioner of Education are the most sensitive to the south. These are the people who administer the controversial desegregation guidelines.

Another important post to some Southerners at least is U.S. Attorney General.

On the other hand, if a liberal is appointed Secretary of Housing and Urban Development it is not likely to irritate the south at all. Most programs of housing and urban development have little impact on the south.

Apparently it will be Dec. 5 before Nixon begins to show how he will approach the problem. Aides have announced that the president-elect will make no major appointments before that date.

It so happens that Dec. 5 is Storm Thurmond's birthday. It will be interesting to see if he gets any presents from Richard Nixon.



Ann Landers

Hair berets attractive

Ann Landers: I refuse to call you "Dear" because you make me sick. Who gave you the right to call housewives slob just because they appear in public wearing hair curlers? Not all women can afford to go to the beauty shop. Some of us must wash and set our own hair and we have to do the marketing and daily household errands besides — so that means roll up the hair and go.

I couldn't care less what the druggist or the kid in the supermarket thinks of my looks. I am not out to impress anybody but my husband. When he comes home at night I want to look nice for him.

So why don't you stick to loveless problems and stay out of people's hair?

MADDER THAN HOPS IN HOUSTON

Dear Houston Hops: Apparently I struck some raw nerves around the country. My drop-dead mail tripled this week.

The majority of the outraged housewives ignored, as you did, my criticism of short shorts and bra-less, haltered females who parade in public barefooted. It was the crack about the curlers that got the girls where they live.

My position remains unchanged, but here's a suggestion for you gals who must roll up your hair and go: For under \$2 you can buy attractive roller berets that hide the hardware and add a touch of glamour.

The next letter might be of interest to you. Read on.

Dear Ann Landers: Thank

you for calling women who appear in public wearing hair curlers by their right name — slob.

I live in Utica, N. Y. This city isn't a metropolis like San Francisco or Chicago, but it's not a summer resort either. I run a small shop in the business section. The Chamber of Commerce keeps urging us to make our shops as attractive as possible, but what good does it do when the customers look like something the cat was ashamed to drag in?

Nobody expects women to wear hats and gloves when they are shopping, but if they'd wear shoes and skirts instead of bikini tops, and if they'd leave those ugly aluminum and plastic curlers at home, it would help keep America beautiful.

Dear Ann Landers: I despise stool pigeons and I will never be one. But what goes on in this building is more than I can take.

My desk faces the back door. Every day I see employees walking out with typewriters, adding machines, chairs, plants from the reception room, framed pictures, wall clocks. Just name it. Yesterday someone walked out with a huge carton of toilet paper. I refused to "sing" but I think it's lousy the way people steal from their employers. Any suggestions?

20-20 VISION

Dear 20-20: Write a signed letter to the management. Tell them what you told me. They can post a guard at the doors and put an end to the stealing.

Confidential to Help Me Get Him: Sorry, Doll. I can't gift-wrap the yokel and give him to you. Why in the world do you want him? He sounds like the kind of a man women run from, not after.

If you have trouble getting along with your parents ... if you can't get them to let you live your own life, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Children's Letters To God

Dear God,
My brother has a kitten. Will you give it baby's so I can have one.

Love
Tim



© King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1968.

Teen Forum



By JEAN ADAMS

WISHY-WASHY: (Q.) My boy friend lives in another state. I get to visit him about every four months.

These visits worry me. At one time he'll tell me he thinks a lot of me and wants to get married. At another time he'll act as if he doesn't love me.

Then he's always talking about other girls he sees and accusing me of seeing other guys.

Is there some way I can get him to stop these arguments about other girls and boys? Is there some way I can know if he really loves me and really wants to marry me?

I have asked him to buy me a ring. Should I depend on it? I'm 17.

A Reader in Connecticut: (A.) Because his mind isn't made up, there's no way you can be sure your friend will marry you. You can be sure of one thing though: If you push the ring and engagement talk too much, you will lose him. That might be a good idea. You are a long way down the road for 17. And it looks like a lonely road.

Your friend's talk about other guys and girls tells me he's trying to keep things cool instead of warm them up. The fact that you do the visiting instead of vice versa tells me you're on the offensive and he's on the defensive. If his mind

were made up and his decision yes, he'd visit you and he wouldn't talk vaguely.

FLIP FLAP: (Q.) My hair is long. I like to keep a flip in it. I roll it every night. But on damp mornings when I walk to school, it is straight by 10 a.m.

Limp in Florida

(A.) You have two choices — a different hair style that will stay in or a soft body wave that MAY help your present style stay in.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

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Erma Bombeck

Connoisseur

If I talk of my grandmother a lot it is because I spent a lot of time with her as a child.

I came into Grandma's life when she was going through her purple hair syndrome. She was 55 (if you can believe a woman who lived on five birth certificates) but she felt and acted like 35. We went everywhere together. On Mondays we played euchre at the Eagle's Hall; on Tuesdays we played euchre at the Knights of Columbus; on Wednesdays we went to a 50-50 dance; on Thursdays we ate in the dime store and went up and down Main Street making 50-cent payments on her credit purchases. And on Fridays we usually went to a funeral.

Grandma had an amazing number of friends who conveniently dropped out of sight on Fridays. Most of them were old euchre players who were mourned as if they ran the ship of state. Grandma would always take the news of a death very hard with a gasp of, "My God! I don't have a thing to wear." Then we would run out and get a new hat, and we were off.

I never got used to funeral home conversation. It was rather limited. First, Grandma would ask how the deceased felt on the day she died. They always said she felt wonderful, which seemed to please everyone. Then Grandma would remark on the crowd and how she hadn't seen so many people since the Turnip Festival at Haysburg. Slowly, she would inch her way through the flowers and finally arrive at the coffin. "She looks just wonderful," said Grandma. "You really think so?" asked the survivor.

"I certainly do. Last winter I thought she looked a little peaked but today her color is so good. And the hair style is flattering."

Actually, she looked quite dead and a little pale, but Grandma never seemed to notice.

She would grasp the hand of the funeral director, pump it vigorously and say, "You've done a wonderful job. She looks so natural I half expect her to sit up and say hello." (You



would think this would have delighted the funeral director but he always looked a little uneasy.)

Then she would return to the survivor and smile, "I know this isn't important to you now, but she got 18 baskets, five vases, a spray and a nosegay. There are 105 names in the register. For a woman of her age that's quite a showing."

The relative would smile weakly while Grandma continued to compare her to last Friday's funeral. By the time we left Grandma had them thinking the deceased would recover.

Outside in the fresh air I would ask Grandma, "Why do you keep saying how wonderful they look?"

Grandma looked annoyed. "She's got enough trouble dying. You want I should hurt her feelings by telling her she doesn't look well?"



The problem of loneliness among Volkswagen Station Wagon owners.

We built the Volkswagen Station Wagon like a box. With 176 cubic feet of space inside, behind the front seat. That's a lot of space. 161 cubic feet more than in the largest conventional wagon.

Most of the time that great amount of space is great. Whenever you've got something to take with you, such as a wife, some kids, and an occasional mother-in-law or two. An incredible number of odd-shaped objects will go inside.

And when you've really got a lot to take with you, such as all the aforementioned, plus suitcases for all the aforementioned, the space inside a VW wagon surpasses great and goes all the

way to magnificent.

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However, it'll never make your wallet seem that way. Whether you're carrying something or not, you're always saving money. Because the VW wagon gets up to 23 miles per gallon of gas, takes less oil than conventional wagons, and no antifreeze.

Just think of that when you're faced with the problem of occasional loneliness. And about how much better that is than the problem of claustrophobia among conventional station wagon owners.

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GSA sets opening date for ESSC bids

EAST STROUDSBURG — Bids for the construction of a dining hall-kitchen at East Stroudsburg State College will be opened by the General State Authority Dec. 18, state Rep. J. Russell Eschback announced.

The new building has a construction allocation of \$1.6 million and is scheduled for completion by April, 1970, according to the statement.

The building, which will be located on the northeast corner of Green and Normal streets on the college campus, will contain four dining areas, seating 1,000 students, a faculty dining room, a private dining room, kitchen, bake shop, lobby and lounge, toilets, showers and offices.

Work plans also call for a new access road, parking area and walks.

Robert H. Goddard launched the first liquid-propellant rocket March 16, 1926, in Auburn, Miss.



Just Between Us—

By Bobby Westbrook

After you've told yourself that you're glad all this rain isn't snow and isn't it good it's not freezing and think of how the underground water level must be rising with the ground still soft enough to soak it up, you still end up with a disposition that's mellowing around the edges.

The clouds were so low the other day that you were right in them at the top of Academy Hill. The only place I'd like

to see clouds is high in a bright blue sky where they look white and fleecy instead of grey and drippy.

Conversation tends to be as melancholy as the weather. Whether or not we'll know enough to enter a nursing home before we're forced by circumstance or a broken hip to do so.

Whether or not modern medicine by keeping alive people born with defective genes would make the next generation a bunch of cripples.

The generation gap and the frustration of not being able to understand the words, let alone the objectives which the new generation hopes to achieve.

Something tells me that it's high time for Thanksgiving. We might make our own sunshine if we start counting our blessings instead of our bodings.

Hamilton Woman's Club meets tonight

SCOTIA — The Hamilton Community Women's Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hamilton Elementary School.

The newly organized club, new member of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, invites anyone in the area interested in becoming a member to attend the November meeting.

Christmas dinner set at firehouse

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Anne VonBroock was re-elected president of the Stroud Twp. Fire Aux. at their November meeting.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Lorraine Cruise, first vice president; Mrs. Sandra Tammis, second vice president; Mrs. Cora Hagerty, secretary; Mrs. Almira Schmidt, assistant; Miss Lynda LeBar, corresponding secretary; Miss Helen Keller, trustee. They will take office in January.

The Auxiliary is having a bake sale on Friday, Dec. 13 starting at 1 p.m. at the Arlington Branch Bank. Anyone in the township willing to donate baked goods may call any member of the auxiliary for collection or take it to the sale at the bank.

Plans were discussed for the Christmas party to be held Dec. 11 at 6 p.m. at the Municipal Building on North Fifth St. Meat and beverage will be furnished. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and their own place settings.

Members with names beginning with A to N will bring desserts or salads; those from O to Z, potatoes or vegetables.

Members of the Fire Co., the Auxiliary, the Junior Firemen and their families are invited. They are asked to bring a gift worth from 50 cents to a dollar marked for woman, man, boy or girl.

There will be games for the children and Santa Claus will distribute the gifts.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held in January.

Poplar Valley WSCS plans supper Saturday

POPLAR VALLEY — The Poplar Valley Woman's Society of Christian Service is having a busy month of November: selling candy, stocking stuffers, arranging for the Harvest Home service, and preparing for a chicken and hot biscuit supper.

The supper will be held Saturday from 4:30 to 7:30 at the church. Those wishing tickets may call Mrs. John Hartman or Mrs. Ernest Brewer. The two women will also take orders for candy or for the Stanley stocking stuffers.

The Harvest Home Service will be held at the Sunday services on Nov. 24. Members of the congregation are asked to bring gifts for the Home for the Aged in Philadelphia. After the morning service a Pot-luck Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the social hall.

Plans were made at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. Joan Bentzoni. Mrs. Helen Dennis presided at the meeting. Mrs. Agnes Boyer was in charge of devotions assisted by Mrs. John Hartman, Mrs. Ernest Brewer and Mrs. Bayer.

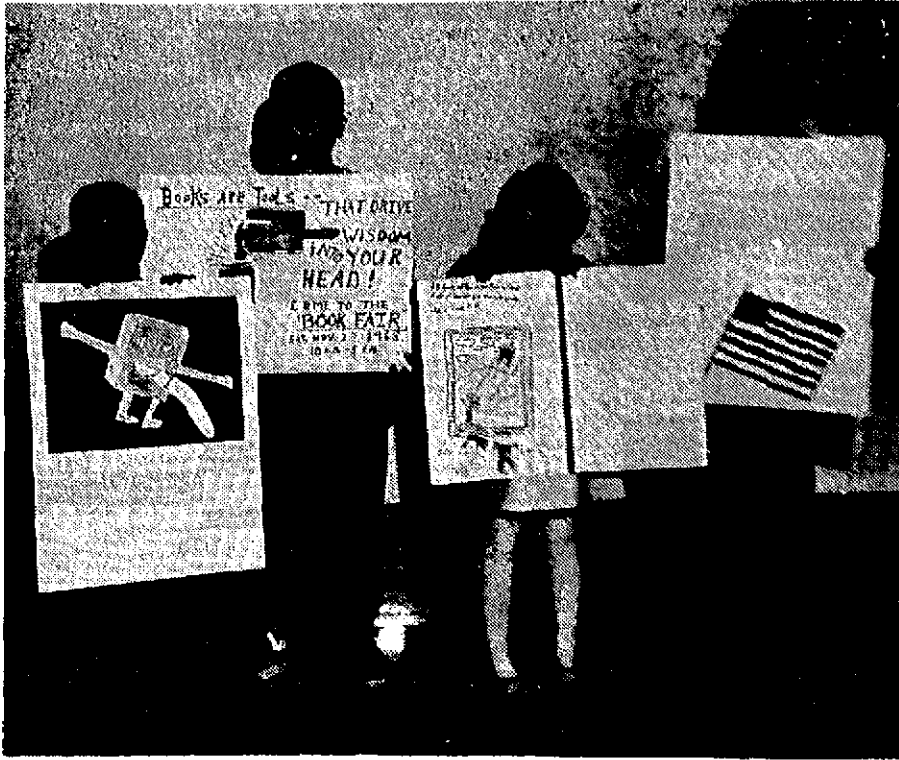
Mrs. Orien Reish was welcomed back by the society after a long illness.

Mrs. Agnes Bayer has charge of services to be held at the Cherry Valley Nursing Home on Nov. 30 at 2 p.m.

Mrs. John Hartman reported on progress on the addition to the kitchen at the social hall. Mr. Hartman has been donating time for construction. Several cash donations have been received. Mrs. Hartman expressed her appreciation to all who were helping in any way.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Joan Bentzoni.

A Christmas party will be held on Dec. 2 at the home of Mrs. Helen Dennis with an exchange of dollar gifts.



Poster art for the East Stroudsburg Elementary Book Fair this Saturday is displayed by young artists, left to right, Anthony Corello, Bunnell School; Christopher London, Hill School; Leslie Karyto, Bunnell, and Carla Snyder, Hill. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Art, music, stories at book fair

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg Elementary School Book Fair, pioneer in this area in the project designed to bring children, parents and books together, plan each year to have something new to attract a wide audience on Saturday, Nov. 23, at J. M. Hill School.

This year Picture Wizard, Jack Jennings of Wilkes-Barre will be at the fair from 11 a.m. to noon. He will create pictures

from dots on paper made by the children.

The fair itself will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. In the afternoon from 2 to 4 p.m. Alton "Bucky" Jones will perform on his boom-bah. Story tellers will be on duty all day.

On sale throughout the fair will be books, educational toys and refreshments.

Many parents will be at work for the fair itself, sponsored by the Elementary Parent

Teachers Assn. Edward Flory is general chairman.

Other chairmen include Jack Willie and Ken Alspach, finance committee; Jane Huffman, ticket committee; Dorothy Eilenberger and Edith Lansdowne, selling committee; Jack Wilda, toy committee; Dottie Harmon, refreshment committee; Connie DeRanco, Pal Dracos and Emma Jane Strunk, decorating; Harry Ernst, set up; Mildred Tensa, cashiers.

Dinner at Camelback held for newlyweds

TANNERSVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Katz, who were married on Sept. 16 in Richmond, Va., were honored at a dinner given by Mrs. Katz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Heydt of Cresco, at Camelback Lodge on Nov. 9. Mrs. Katz is the former June Heydt.

Guests at the dinner included Mr. and Mrs. William Hopkins and son, Peter of Henryville; Mr. and Mrs. Max Pahl, Jo Anne and David, of Levittown; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cramer and son Steven of Paradise Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cumberland of Millersville; Miss Dennis Heydt of East Stroudsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Katz, East Stroudsburg; Miss Caron Katz, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Katz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. David Katz, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Frida Novins, Stroudsburg; Mr. and Mrs. George Stark and daughter, Beth, Henryville; Mrs. Violet Stack, Stroudsburg.

Invited but unable to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Mark Selyveld and family of Rockland, Mass.; Miss Ellen Katz, Richmond, Va.; Michael Katz, University Park; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Levin, Norfolk Va.; Gregory Katz, Stroudsburg; David Katz, University of Ohio; and Philip Katz, Allentown.

Arlington-Wesley WSCS

STROUDSBURG — The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Arlington-Wesley United Methodist Church will meet Thursday at 7:30 at the church. Mrs. Harold Burkett will show a film strip on "Christian Symbols."

Members are asked to bring a white wash cloth from which they will fashion cup cakes to be sent as tray favors to the Methodist Hospital. They are also asked to return World Banks.

Calendar of Events

Wednesday, November 20
Monroe County Inter-racial Council, Stroudsburg Methodist Church, 8:15 p.m. Public invited.

La Leche League at home of Mrs. Robert Entwistle, off Tanite Road, Stroudsburg, 8 p.m.

Elsie Longacre Rebekah Lodge, Tannersville.
Monroe Council, Republican Women, Republican headquarters, South Sixth St., Stroudsburg, 2:30 p.m.; executive board, 1 p.m.

Women of the Moose at Moose home, 7:30 p.m.
Hamilton Community Women's Club, Hamilton Elementary School, 8 p.m.

3 Days To Go

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SPANGENBURG AVE., E. STROUDSBURG
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23rd 11 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

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ADMISSION FREE

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ALTAR and ROSARY SOCIETY

Football dance for SHS team

STROUDSBURG — A dance for Stroudsburg High School football players will be held on Saturday, Nov. 30, at the high school cafeteria by the Stroudsburg Football Mothers Club.

The Shadowbox will play for the dance which is open to the public.

The Football Mothers are also sponsoring a father and son dance at Dec. 4 in the high school cafeteria at 6:30 p.m. when all football players, freshmen through varsity, and their fathers will be guests.

The Football Mothers will meet Nov. 26 in the high school cafeteria at 8 p.m. when they will complete their Turkey Day Jackpot. A few Mountaineer pennants are left and may be secured by calling Mrs. R. Jagers.

Cellist in concert at temple

STROUDSBURG — David Cole, celebrated cellist, will give a concert of popular music on Saturday, Nov. 23, at 8:30 at Temple Israel, 660 Wallace St., Stroudsburg.

David, son of Orlando Cole, cellist with the Curtis String Quartet, followed in the tradition of his musical family. He was chosen twice as soloist at the Philadelphia Young People's Concert, once at the age of 12 and again at 16.

He has appeared on the TV program, "Portraits in Music," and in 1961 was "Young Artist of the Year" with Eugene Ormandy, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra. For the past few years he has played solo and chamber music in Aspen, Colorado and Tanglewood.

Several times this past summer, he was soloist with the Music Festival in Mountainhome. At present he is performing with the Curtis String Quartet in Boston, Mass.

The public is invited to attend the concert here on Saturday night.

New members at Portland church

PORTLAND — New members of the Portland United Methodist Church admitted at the worship service were Miss Linda Aschall, Mrs. Alberta Lanberry and Edward Chidsey.

Rev. Milton Hartenstine, pastor, had as his sermon theme "Turnpike of Life." Mrs. John Ribble was organist.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith

Smiths, wed 50 years, honored on anniversary

KUNKLETON — Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Smith of Kunkleton RD 2 celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary on Nov. 9.

Mrs. Smith is the former Carrie George of Little Gap. Her husband, a native of Kunkleton, retired three years ago after working for many

years at the New Jersey Zinc Co., Palmerton.

They are members of the Kunkleton United Church of Christ.

They have four daughters: Hilda, wife of Luther S. Smith of Palmerton RD 2; Minnie, wife of Alvin D. Christman of Kunkleton; Mary Ellen, wife of Victor C. Smith of Danielsville; and Pauline, wife of Stanley A. Smith of Kunkleton.

They have ten grandchildren and six grand-grandchildren.

A dinner was served Sunday at the Kunkleton Firehouse with all the family present. They received many cards, gifts, and personal congratulations.

Greene - Dreher Club today

NEWFOUNDLAND — The Greene-Dreher Woman's Club meeting, scheduled for this past week, has been postponed until Wednesday, November 20, because of the hazardous driving conditions.

Mrs. Nancy Crocker, Greentown, will preside during the business session which will follow the program presented by the Rotary Exchange Student here from Mexico as the guest of the local club. The meeting begins with her talk at 8 p.m.

Ceramic class

PORTLAND — The ceramic class conducted by Mrs. Milton Hartenstine will meet tonight in the social rooms of the Portland United Methodist Church.

RUMMAGE SALE

223 Main St., 8:00 a.m. Thursday and Friday, Nov. 21 and 22nd. Starting at 9:00 a.m. Sponsored by the Oregon Class of the Zion United Church of Christ of Stroudsburg.

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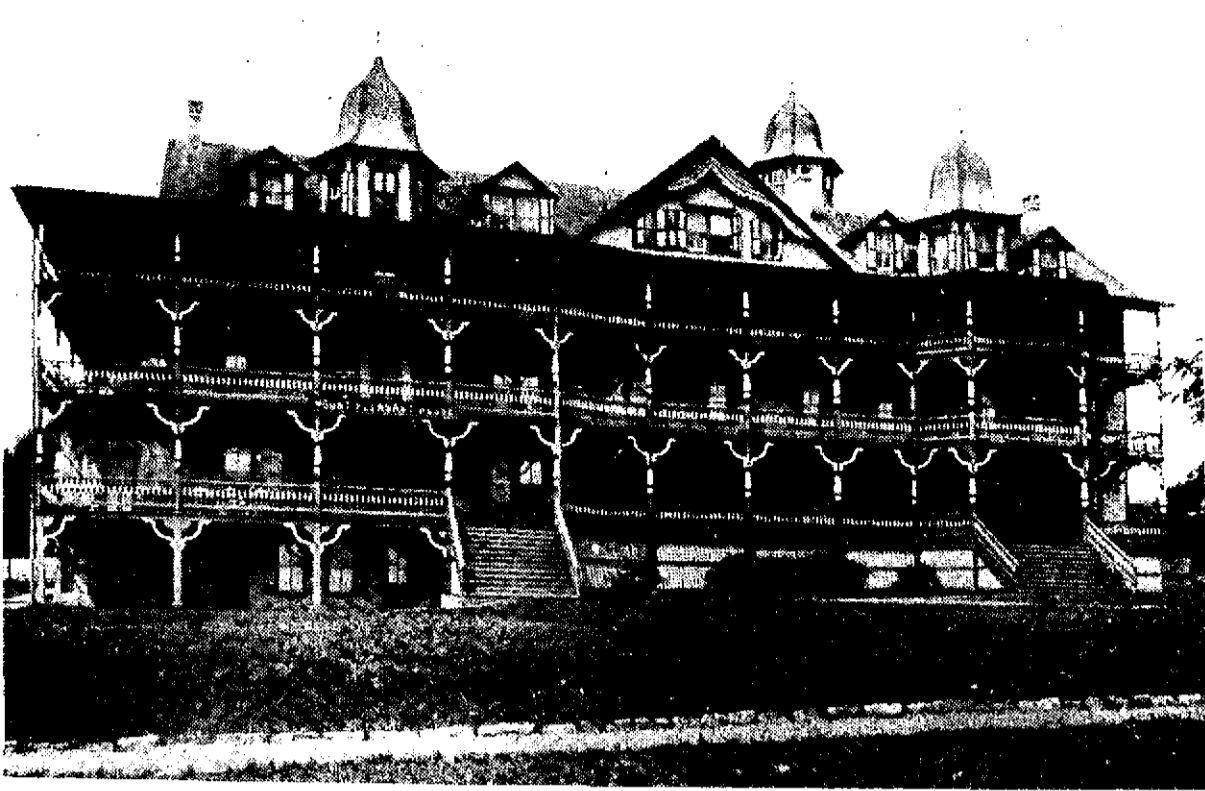
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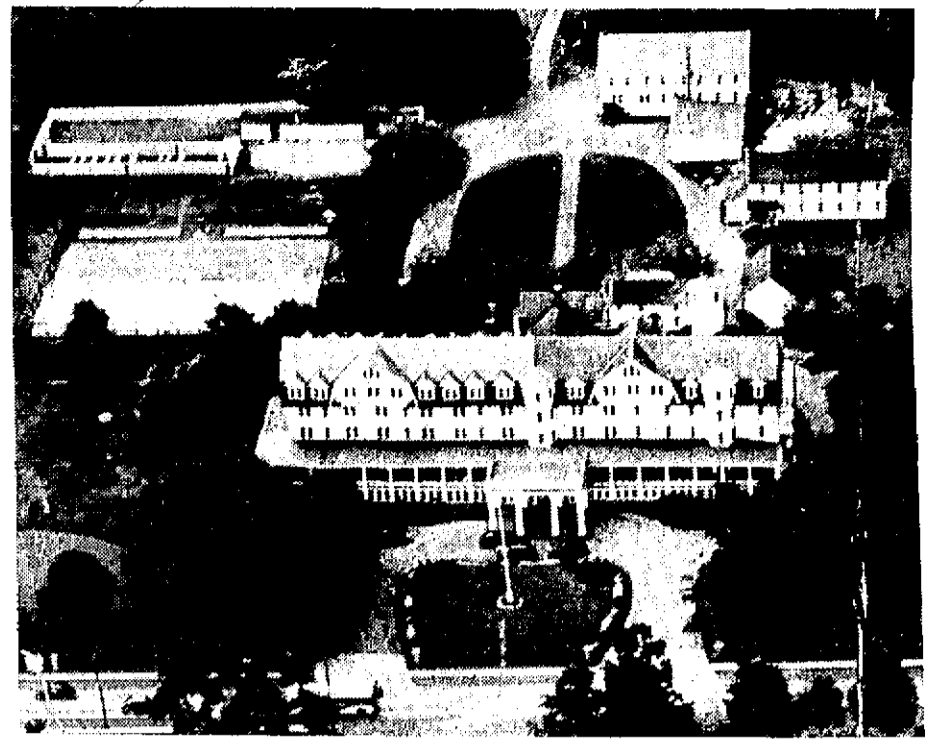
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VILLAGE



The original Mount Pleasant House in 1892



High Point Inn's growing resort in the early 1950s

High Point Inn—76 years of rich resort history

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter

MOUNT POCONO — "The Mount Pleasant House, the finest location on Pocono Mountain, every convenience: steam heat, baths, all outdoor sports, orchestra, dancing every evening, artesian well and livery, W.A. and H.M. Leech, proprietors, Mount Pocono, Pa."

The above advertisement is contained in a resort guide booklet published in 1923 by A.B. Neyhart, Stroudsburg. A photo of the Mount Pleasant House depicted a large four-story wooden hotel topped by three baroque cupolas and five gables and three stories of ornate porch railings framing the entire front and south side of the resort.

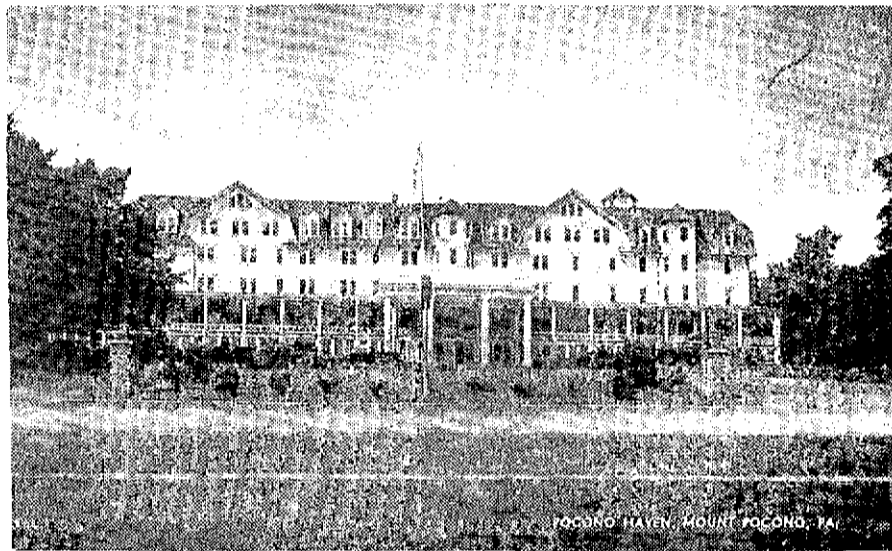
The day after High Point Inn's spectacular fire, a driving rain peppered the charred remains of 76 years of resort history, from bygone verandas and one of the finest views of the Delaware Water Gap to priceless antiques in the Yankee Doodle Room and racing fires and photos of Grand Prix cars and their drivers in the bar.

Rising above the Monday rain and steam and pockets of not yet dead fires, between the smoke and hills and valleys of ashes where pipes lay like snakes ready to strike and radiators were bent double, stood a fireplace, a chimney, a pot bellied stove and a bedspring draped over a cross beam.

Elevator shaft

And towering above all the steaming debris stood the brick elevator shaft housing, while down below ashes, grey water and the railings of two metal stairs bore mute testimony to the remains of the indoor swimming pool.

A girl stood in the rain on a carpet of roof slate and pointed in the direction of what was 24 hours before the dining room but where now only a fire escape slanted up and then



Pocono Haven as it appeared in 1946

twisted down and out to a quiet sea of charred rubble as a bathtub lay upside down in a grave of ashes.

"Two summers ago I worked in that dining room," she said. "Now there's not even a pitcher of water to go around."

But there were many pitchers of what was once billed "the finest artesian well water in Pennsylvania" that graced the dining room tables of the former Pocono Haven when Dr. William H. Hay ran the Hay Sanitarium, from 1932 to 1940, the year of his death.

Typical menu

A typical luncheon menu at Pocono Haven included: Lettuce soup; cheese ball salad, boiled dressing; steamed broccoli; baked celeriac; fruit cup and for "active" patients: broiled lamb patties.

A typical dinner followed: parsley soup, head lettuce salad, sauerkraut mayonnaise dressing, stuffed baked mushrooms (mushroom caps to be filled with whole wheat

dressing), steamed baby limas, stewed corn and raisin pie.

The original Mount Pleasant House, built in 1892, was owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. John H. Warner. Sometime in the early 1900s a man named Leech from Chambersburg, Pa. obtained the resort from the Warners. Leech's two sons,

William and Henry ran the resort until 1932 when they sold it to Dr. Hay who renamed the resort, Pocono Haven.

Under Leech's management the two top porches were torn off the hotel and according to an 82-year old Mount Pocono resident, Alvah Merwin, there was a fire in the hotel during

the Leech's management reign.

Mount Pocono mayor, Gerald Possinger remembers the resort when guests of Dr. Hay used to store their cars in Francis Smith's garage which is now the borough fire house on Main St. "Clark Gable came up for the purge," Possinger said, "and many of Dr. Hay's guests stayed on in houses near and around Mount Pocono."

After Dr. Hay died in 1940 C.D. Hallock of Stroudsburg continued to operate Pocono Haven until 1952 when it was sold to Charles D. and Claire Geissinger.

Charles Geissinger ran High Point Inn until his death in 1958 while Mrs. Geissinger operated Monomnock Inn, Mountainhome.

Mrs. Geissinger designed the bar and laid out the indoor swimming pool at High Point Inn. "When I designed the bar," Mrs. Geissinger said Monday, "I had to put a canopy over it to hide the long pipes just below the ceiling. I remember when we put in the indoor pool, I staked it out with butcher cord with the help of Willis Vernoy, a Canadiana builder."

Mrs. Geissinger will never forget a late winter snowstorm in 1958. "I met George Colovos

in Wagner's Garage to discuss the terms of the sale. It was at the height of the snowstorm and I didn't think we'd ever get out of the garage."

40 inches of snow

Possinger also recalled the blizzard of 1958. "Mount Pocono had some 40 inches of snow that year," the mayor said.

Colovos, a controversial figure in Mount Pocono, enlarged the bar and the dance floor. One of the main attractions at High Point Inn during Colovos's reign was his importing a circus with a lion act in the summer of 1967.

Mount Pocono borough council objected to the wild animal act at the resort which starred Sultan a 150-pound lion. Council claimed the act was a violation of a borough ordinance.

Some residents who lived close to High Point Inn objected to the Sultan's nocturnal roars, but even though litigation began, the issue faded out at the end of the summer and Colovos decided not to bring back the act.

Like many other famous Pocono Mountain resorts High Point Inn joined the ranks of those that went to their death in a fiery grave.



View of Delaware Water Gap from Mount Pleasant House

High Point once paid salaries in silver dollars

MOUNT POCONO — Employees of High Point were paid off in silver dollars during the third week of September, 1954.

The late Charles Geissinger, operator of both High Point Inn and Monomnock Inn at the same time, used the means of payment as a novel resort industry experiment.

Geissinger felt this was a means of illustrating how

much money derived from the resort industry in the Pocono Mountains meant to area income.

The silver dollars were transported to High Point Inn from the First Stroudsburg National Bank and a total of 3,800 were handed out to resort employees.

Geissinger figured that each time one of his employees bought a commodity in Monroe County that week, the employee would illustrate to the businessman the extent of the resort industry's contribution to local prosperity.



Dr. William H. Hay



Coaching from the Mount Pleasant House



Dreams of glory

Hugh O'Brian portrays an ex-professional football quarterback who wants to return to the bigtime again in the "Hallmark Hall of Fame" drama, "A Punt, a Pass and a Prayer," today at 7:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network.

Today's movies

4:30 (4) LONELY ARE THE BRAVE — Kirk Douglas, Michael Kane, Walter Matthau.
(7) A SUMMER PLACE (C) — Richard Egan, Dorothy McGuire, Sandra Dee, Troy Donahue, Arthur Kennedy.
(20) — 30 — Jack Webb, William Conrad, David Nelson.
9:00 (67) CAPRICE (C) Doris Day, Richard Harris.
11:00 (9) THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE — Rurt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier.

11:30 (2) PILLOW TALK (C) — Rock Hudson, Doris Day, Tony Randall, Thelma Ritter, Nick Adams.
(11) SUEZ — Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Annabella Joseph Schudkruat.
11:40 (10) THE OUTSIDER — Tony Curtis.
1:00 (7) BRIMSTONE — Rod Cameron, Adrian Booth, Walter Brennan.
1:15 (4) EVERYTHING HAPPENS AT NIGHT — Sonja Henie, Ray Milland.

Channel 39 presents

Daytime
8:45 World of Change
9:10 Let's Investigate
9:30 Cover to Cover I
9:50 World of Change
10:15 Let's Investigate
10:35 Cover to Cover I
11:15 Cover to Cover I
11:35 Let's Investigate
12:00 Physician Education
1:05 World of Change
1:30 Cover to Cover I
1:55 Let's Investigate

Evening
5:25 Let's Investigate — "Electro-Magnets"
5:40 World of Change — "Density of Solids"
6:00 What's New — "Natural Resources"
6:30 Misterogers' Neighborhood — "Stones"
7:00 Operation Alphabet — "Learning to Read and Write"
7:30 Gardener's Notebook — "Planting Trees and Shrubs"
8:00 The Soviet Strategy — "News in Perspective"
9:00 Olympiad III — "NET Festival"

Today's sports

9:30-9 — NBA Basketball: N.Y. Knicks at Atlanta Hawks.
11:00-11:15 — AFL Highlights

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL
1. Box
5. A fruit
9. Carous
12. Window
13. Solitary
14. Salutation
16. Dismounted
18. Seed
17. Thing, in law
18. A tissue
19. Clear, as profit
20. Rave
21. Ignited
23. Female sheep
25. Prairies
28. Dedicate
32. Girl's name
33. Charles
34. Ejected
37. Pantry
38. Period of time
40. Summer, in France
41. Public vehicles
44. New Zealand bird

VERTICAL
1. Examinat-
5. Native
9. Petty quarrel
12. Venerated
13. Wan
14. Dye indigo
15. Makes requital
16. In favor of
17. Mr. Gehrig
18. Donkey
19. Ancient
20. Cravat
21. Auditory organ
22. Symbol for uranium
23. Former U.S. territory
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25. Early Egyptian
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CENTER Cut Rib SMOKED or FRESH PORK CHOPS

lb. 79¢

Loin Chops (Thick or Thin Cut) lb. 89¢

Fresh Lean COUNTRY STYLE SPARE RIBS

lb. 39¢

Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF

lb. 53¢

Green Giant Mix or Match SALE

Peas, Cr. Style Corn, Niblets, Cut Gr. Beans

16 oz. cans
12 oz. can

5 FOR \$1.

Philadelphia Brand CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. Pkg.

29¢

Kraft Jet Puff

16 oz. Bag

19¢

MARSHMALLOWS

BANQUET Mince or Pumpkin PIES
Large 44 oz. family size

59¢

DELMONTE FRUIT COCKTAIL
29 oz. Can

3 for \$1

Taylor's Sweet Potatoes

20 oz. Can

29¢

Scotkin Dinner Napkins

50 Count

19¢

Sunbeam Stuffing Bread Cubes

12 oz.

29¢

Kraft Mayonnaise

Qt. Jar

55¢

— Table Fresh Produce —

U.S. No. 1

POCONO MT. POTATOES

20 lb. Bag

89¢

SUNKIST Navel

ORANGES

59¢

doz.

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRIES

lb. box

25¢

White Seedless

GRAPEFRUIT

6 FOR

59¢

U.S.D.A. Gov't. Inspected Grade "A" Small

Beltville Turkey

4 to 8 lb. Avg.

39¢ lb.

Boneless-Rolled

FRESH

Pork Roast

89¢ lb.

Boneless-Rolled-Fresh

Porketta

Italian Seasoned

Pork Roast

99¢ lb.

Italian Sweet or Fresh Made

Breakfast Sausage

69¢ lb.

Table Rite 7" Cut

Rib Steaks or Roast

89¢ lb.

Du Buque Royal Buffet

Sliced

Bacon

Lb. Pkg.

69¢

Fresh Store Sliced

Lebanon

Bologna

Lb.

89¢

Morrell Yorkshire

Sliced

Bacon

Lb. Pkg.

69¢

TABLE JOY SPANISH OLIVES
6 oz. Bucket Jar

3 FOR \$1.

LIBBY'S PUMPKIN

29 oz. can

23¢

OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE
WHOLE or JELLIED
16 oz. can

4 FOR 89¢

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
Lb. Can All Grinds

65¢

CATES KOSHER DILL PICKLES

Save 30¢
48 oz. Jar

39¢



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Obituaries

C.F. Hawk, Lehigh, dies at 84

LEHIGH — Charles F. Hawk, 84, of Lehigh R. D. 3 died Monday at home.

His wife, the former Estella Beunyhoff Hawk, died in June.

He was a son of the late Ruben and Hannah Berger Hawk. He was born in Weissport. He was a carpenter all his life, and a member of the St. Paul-St. John's Lutheran Church, Kresgeville.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Bertha Kresge, Kunkletown RD.; Mrs. Henry Hittner, Palmerton RD. and Mrs. Miles Kistler, Andreas, Pa.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p.m. from the St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Kresgeville with the Rev. David Burg officiating.

Viewing will be Friday after 7 p.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville; also from 12 noon until time of service Saturday from the church.

Burial will be in the Kresgeville Cemetery.

At the request of the family donations can be made to the St. John-St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Ziegler services held

CANADENSIS — Funeral services for Mrs. Eleanor Henry Ziegler, 56, of Henryville, were held Tuesday in the Moravian Church of Canadensis, with the Rev. James Gross officiating.

Burial was in Laurelwood Cemetery, Stroudsburg.

Pallbearers were Stanley Bender, Harold Brush, Keith Mikes, Robert Mikes, Herman Sommers, and W. Roy Williams.

The William H. Clark Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

Football special on TV tonight has local flavor

STROUDSBURG — Audiences in Monroe and Pike counties will be watching with special interest tonight's production of "The Hallmark Special 'A Pent, A Pass and A Prayer' at 7:30 on Channels 3, 4 and 20.

In addition to being one of

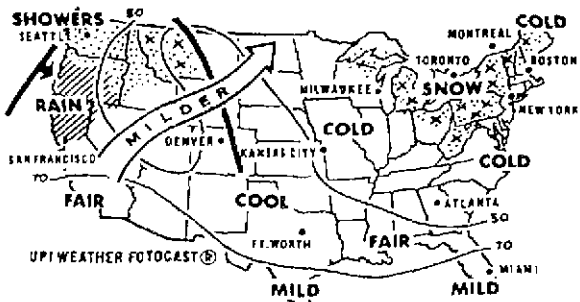
VanVliet rites held

EAST STROUDSBURG — Funeral services for Robert E. VanVliet, 72, of East Stroudsburg R. D. 2 were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the Lantierman Funeral Home, Rev. Kenneth Rumsey officiating.

Interment was in the Analomink Cemetery, Analomink, Pa.

Pallbearers were Jack VanVliet, Harold Nauman, Edmund LaBar, Lewis Staples, Thomas Joyce and Elwood Doll.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA
Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, with a few snow flurries over mountain sections. High low 30s north to about 40 south. Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Thursday, fair to partly cloudy and continued quite cool.

NEW YORK
Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, with occasional snow flurries. High in the upper 20s north and west to the mid 30s southeast. Partly cloudy, windy and cold tonight. Chance of a few snow flurries north portions. Thursday, fair to partly cloudy and continued quite cool.

ATLANTIC CITY
Generally fair and cold through today. High today in low 40s.



Community Club

Members of the First Ward Community Club, Stroudsburg, get acquainted with procedure during club meeting in the clubhouse at the Third Street playground. Left to right, are Michele Adam,

seven; Cynthia Rudelitch, leader; Mickey Posten, 10; Lisa Brooks, nine, and Alice Baker, 11.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

East Stroudsburg situation

Warning heeded, police more efficient

By BOB GROFF
Pocono Record Reporter
EAST STROUDSBURG — All the signs seem to be pointing in the direction of an increase in operating capital for the East Stroudsburg Police Department for 1969. All that remains is a final decision to be made by the borough council.

East Stroudsburg Police Chief Donald Quick revealed recently that the department's intake of revenue is up by \$4,303 in only 11 months as compared to all 12 months of last year.

Chief Quick estimated that the total when compiled at the end of this month, may reach \$5,000 or more over last year's total.

According to Quick, the upsurge in revenue was caused in early January of this year. It came in the form of a nicely stated ultimatum from the borough council.

In essence, Quick was told to improve the efficiency of the force or it would be certain the department would not see any great increase in funds for salary raises and other operating expenses.

Pride has a lot to do with man's motivation, but so do finances. With this in mind, Chief Quick called a meeting with his entire department. As a matter of fact, it was held right after the council was finished with Quick. On the same night.

Quick informed his charges that the borough council was not happy with the overall procedure of the department, the work that was or wasn't being done and there was some discontent as far as cooperation and communication between the department and council.

According to Quick, the message was put across to his men. All they did was go out and make an effort to prove themselves to be a police force, and not just in name only.

Least it seem as though the East Stroudsburg Police went around indiscriminately ticketing old ladies who were guilty of horrendous crimes such as jaywalking just for the sake of revenue, that was not the case.

Quick vehemently will tell you that his department took in the

revenue through straight and fair enforcement methods. They cracked down, took up the slack and started to act like policemen.

Sure, the revenue comes in from penal and motor violation and from such things as fines for junked cars and weeds destroying the beauty of the community.

But the police didn't stop there. One East Stroudsburg officer has to his credit this year, the capture of burglary suspects in the act on two different occasions.

Burglars are not caught robbing buildings by sitting in a patrol car or sitting in the station house. Ask any policeman and he will tell you that.

The performance record of the East Stroudsburg police has been upgraded considerably, and it was done because they wanted to show their community and their borough council that they are well worth more money.

Chief Quick said of his men, "I am really proud of the men in this department and I am sure the Mayor is. They went out and did a really fine job."

Mayor Thomas Kistler said pretty much what Quick thought he would say. "I have been very well pleased with the way the department has been handled this past year."

According to Mayor Kistler, the morale in the department is very high. He said, "After talking with the men this past week, they have told me what

a good feeling there is among the men in the department."

He went on to say, "I think the public reaction, in general, to the new procedures has been very good."

But most important of all, the Mayor said what the police department wanted to hear the most, "I know council is going to give them a nice increase, but I am not at liberty to say exactly what."

Funeral Notices

DAILEY, Mrs. Elizabeth Ann of Stroudsburg, Nov. 18, 1968. Age 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 21 at 1 p.m. in the Catholic Church, Stroudsburg. Interment in Tannersville Union Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m. GRANTZHOFF

DAVING, Katherine of Tannersville, Nov. 18, 1968. Age 85. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m. in the Our Lady of Victory Church, Tannersville. Interment in the "Sacred Heart" Cemetery. Viewing Tuesday, 7 p.m. GANTZHOFF

CHRISTMAN, Mr. Arthur J., of Stroudsburg, Nov. 18, 1968. Age 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Nov. 21 at 2 p.m. in the Lantierman Funeral Home. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. LANTIERMAN

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NEW IDEAS FOR A NEW ERA

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It takes rough work in stride. Muddy construction sites. Dangerous quakes. Deep sand or snow. Just flip a lever and 4-wheel drive gets you there... confidently, safely. Yet it handles with

passenger car ease. Choose power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. V-8 or 6-7 or 8-foot pickup box. Flat bed or stake. 3 power take-off points. And when the work's done, hook up your boat or put on your camper. The Gladiator works hard and plays hard!

There's a complete line of 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive work and play vehicles. Take one out for a test drive. Put it through its paces. 'Jeep' 4-wheel drive. You've got to drive it to believe it!

See your 'Jeep' dealer. Check the Yellow Pages.

New redevelopment plan speeds up urban renewal

EAST STROUDSBURG — Monroe County Redevelopment Authority Tuesday switched to a new method of urban renewal, the Neighborhood Development Program, approved by the Federal Government, for the MCRA's Courtland St. Plaza project.

In outlining the new federal plan, King Beers, executive director of MCRA, said that under the Neighborhood Development Program the federal government only gives as much money as needed in the first year planning stage of the project, thus eliminating large sums of monies being tied

up, and also speeding up the program's timetable.

The new program calls for execution of project plans in the second year of the project's timetable.

Beers told the board additional private financing for urban renewal projects had been aided by a \$450,000 preliminary loan note from the First National Bank of Boston for six months at 3.1 per cent interest. The highest bidder was Chase Manhattan Bank of New York City at 3.5 per cent.

Reappointment of the board's 1968 slate of officers for 1969 was unanimously approved. Officers include Stuart Pipher, chairman; Arlington (Bud) Martin and Robert Irwin, vice-chairmen; Elmer Christine, secretary, and James Bunnell, treasurer. The board also approved the 1969 administration budget.

The board decided on an "open mind" policy on accepting bids for area urban renewal projects from consulting firms.

Originally the consulting firm of Candeb, Cabot and Fleissig did consulting work for MCRA's urban renewal project.

But since Michael Cabot left the above firm and formed his own planner's association, the board felt that both firms should have equal opportunity for bidding on present and future urban renewal projects.

In discussing Allstate Developers, Inc., of Liberty, N.Y., and its purchase of land in the Lincoln Avenue Redevelopment Project to construct a shopping center, the board agreed not to lower its \$125,000 asking price from Allstate for the acquisition of the Citizens Gas Co. property.

Allstate construction slated for the spring of 1969 hinges on state highway construction of widening Brown Street into a five-lane thoroughfare from

Crystal Street to Interborough Bridge, Beers said.

In order that both the state highway and Allstate construction plans do not interfere with each other, a meeting to iron out construction dates and plans will be held between the state highway and Allstate officials. Allstate hopes to open its shopping mart in the fall of 1969.

E.S. police probing accidents

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg Police Tuesday investigated two accidents. They reported no injuries in either crash.

The first accident was reported at 8:40 p.m. on Millford Road and involved cars driven by Jack Weidman of East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and John L. Edinger of Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

According to police, Weidman had just parked his car and was getting out of the car when Edinger misjudged his distance and collided with the left rear of the Weidman car.

Total estimated damage is set by police at \$300.

The second accident happened at 1 p.m. on N. Courtland Street and involved Joan Plattenburg of Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Jasper Luckey of Mills St., Dingmans Ferry.

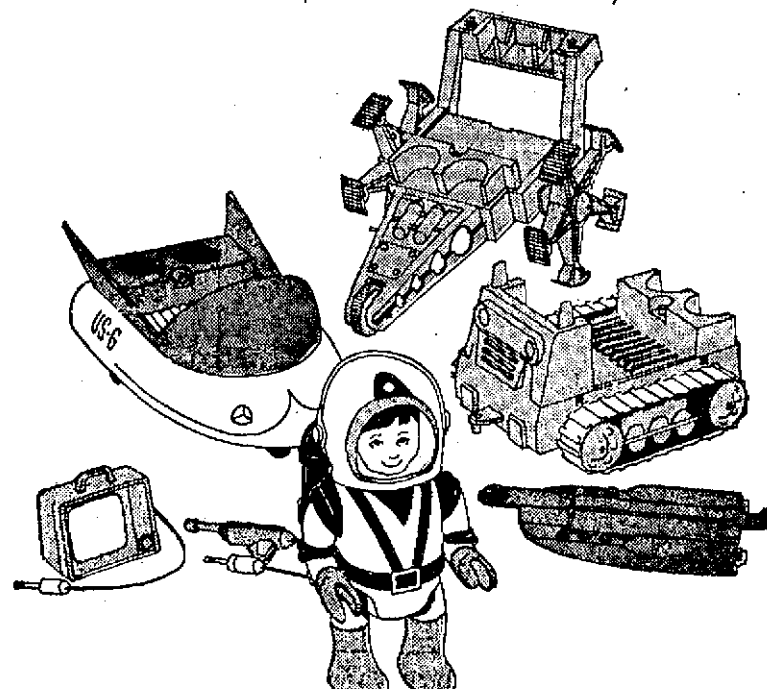
Police said the Plattenburg woman was attempting to make a right turn onto N. Courtland Street from Birch Street and the Luckey car was traveling south on N. Courtland Street. The two cars collided in the intersection.

Total estimated damage is \$85, police said.

WYCKOFF'S DOESN'T KID AROUND ABOUT TOY PRICES:

The Billy Blastoff Space Scout set from Eldon.

(An absolutely new concept in toys because Billy's jet pack powers all seven pieces in the set.)



The fun really starts when you put Billy into one of his space vehicles. It instantly races away, powered by his jet pack.

Plug the radar scope or the ray gun into his jet pack. The scope lights up to

show a rocket ship nearby. The gun flashes a brilliant red.

The Billy Blastoff Space Scout set is made by Eldon. All seven pieces work, and you get all 7 for only

Sug. List \$8.50

4.99

Toys, Wyckoff's, Second Floor



Absentees in favor of Becker

STROUDSBURG — Final tabulation of Monroe County's absentee ballots Monday revealed that Republican Russell Becker defeated Democrat Russell Kowalshyn in the race for state representative in the 138th District.

Becker outpolled Kowalshyn in the county, 3,076 to 3,051, in the final county tally. Before the absentee ballots were counted, Kowalshyn was leading, 3,061 to 2,987.

According to Mrs. Lovell Banks, chief registrar, this was the largest return of absentee ballots in the county's history with a total of some 730 ballots being counted.

Other than the Becker-Kowalshyn vote, the absentee ballots changed nothing in the county vote. The official totals have been recorded and the office and the candidates are as follows:

President: Nixon, 9,465; Humphrey, 6,946; Wallace, 1,267; Blomen (Socialist Labor), 4; Halstead (Militant Workers), 47; Gregory (Peace and Freedom), 15; McCarthy, 2; and Edward Kennedy, 1.

U.S. Senator: Schweiker, 9,680; Clark, 7,221; Gaydos (Constitutional), 374; Perry (Socialist Labor), 21; Chertov (Militant Workers), 9.

Superior Court Judge: Hannum, 9,223; Corcoran, 7,311; Robert Rogers, one; and Robert A. Rogers, one.

Auditor General: Deputy, 8,648; Casey, 8,137; Ellison (Constitutional), 185; Ferguson (Socialist Labor), 25; and Stanton (Militant Workers), 18.

State Treasurer: Pasquerilla, 8,846; Sloan, 7,912; Amendola (Constitutional), 162; Johansen (Socialist Labor), 33; and Lesnick (Militant Workers), 18.

Representative in Congress 15th District: Henderson, 8,251; Rooney, 8,435; Litz (Constitutional), 214; and Cohen (Common Sense), 360.

Representative in the General Assembly, 139th District: Eshback, 5,476; and O'Brien, 5,581.

Question: Yes, 5,950; and No, 2,005.

Woman is cool in 'hot' lottery

STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Mildred Zwalley, 927 White St., Stroudsburg, woke up Tuesday morning to find that she has a chance to win \$100,000.

Mrs. Zwalley's name has been entered in the final category in the New York State Lottery.

Today, when a drawing is completed, four people will have found themselves richer by \$100,000 and Mrs. Zwalley has as good a chance as any of them.

Usually, people who have a chance of winning that much money are excited, if not delirious. Not so with Mrs. Zwalley.

She said she wasn't the least bit excited. In fact, she seemed pretty convinced that she would only win a lousy prize.

When asked what she would do with the money if she happened to be one of the four big winners, she said, "If I win, I don't have the slightest idea of what I am going to do with it."

And unlike a lot of people, she added, "I always believe

SPCA plans to raise funds for shelter expansion plan

STROUDSBURG — Members of Monroe County Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals explored several means of soliciting needed funds for the county shelter expansion program during its annual meeting Tuesday night in Stroud Township Community building.

Miss Charlotte Ayers,

SPCA re-elects six; two directors added

STROUDSBURG—Six board members were re-elected for three-year terms to the Monroe County SPCA and two new members appointed during the annual meeting of the Society Tuesday night.

Re-elected were Miss Charlotte Ayers, Miss Grace DePue, Frank Lanterman, Harold Crossdale, Mrs. Orville Deubler and Mrs. Wilson Young.

New members are Arthur Wilkinson and Fred Walter. Mrs. Helen Eckert, secretary, reported that the Society currently has 398 paid members; 254 are associate, 133 voting members, eight juniors and one life member.

Mount Pocono lacking high water pressure

MOUNT POCONO — Gerald Possinger, Mount Pocono mayor, and Ernest Bisbing, Mount Pocono fire chief, Tuesday night agreed that water pressure in the High Point Inn area is not "high."

Bisbing said the water in the hydrants is pumped up hill from Paradise Valley for about a mile and then feeds down the main street, toward Stroudsburg. As the water comes down the hill, pressure at other fire plugs increases.

However, at the High Point Inn area there is sufficient pressure to handle only one fire truck but when two or more pump water from that area the pressure at each plug falls.

Possinger agreed with Bisbing's statement.

Possinger said he did not know of any building in the borough that had a sprinkler system which was tied into the water company's lines.

"However, that does not mean there is no other sprinkler systems in the borough. There

may be other private systems with their own private supply," Possinger said.

The sprinkler system at High Point Inn was supplied by its own water source, according to Bisbing. It was this system that evidently failed to supply enough water and pressure to the Inn's sprinklers.

High Point burned to the ground Sunday night.

75 bankers attend seminar

STROUDSBURG — Profit margins in banks have narrowed but earnings have shown a dramatic increase over the last 10 years, according to Reese D. Jones, president of the First National Bank and Trust Co., Bethlehem.

He spoke to more than 75 area bankers Tuesday at the Stroudsburg YMCA.

Reese addressed the opening seminar of the Pocono Chapter of the American Institute of Banking, Monroe County.

Additional seminars which will be open to the general public are being planned by the Pocono Chapter of AIB in the near future, with perhaps three seminars slated for 1969.

In his talk, "The Changing Face of Banking Today," Reese pointed out that banks are constantly looking for new ways to serve the public: credit cards, revolving credit plans, certificates of deposit in which banks are becoming more competitive for the savings dollar.

In seeking to broaden their services to the public, banks are becoming more like financial supermarkets, according to Reese.

Area bankers attending the seminar included Jessie Flory, vice president of the East Stroudsburg National Bank; George Darlington, executive vice president of Monroe Bank and Security Trust Co., Stroudsburg; Robert Entwistle, vice president and Virginia Masters, trust officer of the First Stroudsburg National Bank, Stroudsburg.

structure would serve as a completely new shelter and the present one would be used as an isolation and supply center for observation of new animals before they are placed with presently housed animals.

"We continue to make progress," Miss Ayers said, "through many changes that take place each year," citing changes in board personnel, recently appointed resident shelter agent and general physical improvements taking shape.

"Since his appointment Sept. 6," Miss Ayers continued, "Fred Mutchler and his wife have eliminated many problems and areas of responsibility which have remained neglected, in addition to keeping up with regular service calls."

"We need to think in standing fast by our policies and in following them up," Miss Ayers told members, clearing up several points such as the shelter does not provide board for animals for private individuals or as a convenience to the public.

"The practice is to keep animals brought in by police or the agent for 14 days. Once the owner is established, he must pay \$1.50 board per day, he may take it back or sign a release to the SPCA."

Questioned on the proportion of adoptions and number of animals housed or disposed of, Miss Ayers said the ratio is still somewhat low but recent records indicate an increase in adoptions and consideration will be made to improve the system of following up special requests by people for certain animals.

The board did not decide whether to use funds to purchase snow removal equipment and have the shelter agent do the work or to contract for the need. General agreement was to hire a contractor.

Miss Ayers called for a need for more personal leadership in supporting the SPCA and said, "We might soon be heading for a paid executive director and assistant," and to explore this possibility next year. There is also a need for a good financial advisor and chairman for fund raising.

Other ideas discussed were increased use of "doggie banks" and wider distribution; better location for food donation barrels and proper identification and possible door-to-door solicitation.

The annual Christmas Shop will be open daily, it was announced, starting Dec. 11 to 14 at 810 Main St., Stroudsburg, opposite the YMCA building. A thrift shop is included with holiday gift items clothing and handicrafts, 1969 calendars, featuring children's drawings. Illustrating "be kind to animals" will be available.

The second survey picked Nixon to win in the county, and picked the three presidential candidates to within five per cent of the actual county vote in Nov. 5.

The 52 per cent in favor of gun control were asked if they preferred minimum, moderate or strong gun control legislation.

A total of 36 per cent preferred minimum gun control; 30 per cent, moderate, and 34 per cent strong, which included registration and licensing of all fire arms.

There were 63 per cent



Combined bazaar

A combined bazaar will be held by the Altar and Rosary Societies of St. Luke's and St. Matthew's Churches Saturday from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. in the auditorium at Notre Dame High School. Admiring some of the gifts are Mrs. Alfred Adelman, chairman of the toy booth, left, and Mrs. John Powell, kitchen accessory chairman. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

The Pocono Record

The Stroudsburgs, Pa. — Wed., Nov. 20, 1968

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Survey points out residents favor gun control measures

STROUDSBURG — The third Kendall-Rattman Survey, this one on "Gun Control" reveals that out of 300 people in Monroe County polled by phone, 52 per cent favor some form of gun control.

The two previous surveys, conducted by Ronald Kendall and Joseph Rattman, both Stroudsburg ninth graders, polled people's preferences for presidential and state candidates in November's election.

The second survey picked

females and 37 per cent males asked questions on gun legislation. Out of 111 males, 57 favored controls, 45 were against and nine don't know much about gun control; out of 189 females polled, 99 were in favor, 45 against and 45 knew little about gun control legislation.

The poll was taken on Nov. 8, 9, 15, and 16 throughout Monroe County.

S-burg plan supported

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn. decided during Tuesday night's meeting to financially support a cooperative downtown improvement program for the borough of Stroudsburg.

The program is to be carried out by the Stroudsburg Planning Commission and the Stroudsburg Businessmen's Assn.

The 18 businessmen present at the Motel Inn Towne meeting also discussed Christmas decorations to be used in the borough this year and coming shopping days.

Most stores will begin remaining open at night on Monday, Dec. 2. They will be open on Saturday, Dec. 14 and 21, but not on Saturday, Dec. 7.

Drunk bail forfeited

EAST STROUDSBURG — A 34-year-old Philadelphia woman forfeited \$60 bail Tuesday night when she failed to appear before East Stroudsburg Justice of the Peace Harold W. Larison on a drunk and disorderly charge.

Mrs. Vickie Wall was arrested Monday night in the parking lot of the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The woman was found lying on the pavement by police.

ESSC receives building grant

HARRISBURG — The General State Authority Tuesday approved \$3.05 million for construction and renovations projects at East Stroudsburg State College.

These funds are expected to be allocated to a new classroom building and a new dormitory.

Baby boom in offing in county

(Special to the Record) STROUDSBURG — A new baby boom appears to be in the offing in Monroe County. It will give an upward push to the birth rate, which has been sagging, locally and in other parts of the country, for a number of years.

The expectation of bigger baby crops in the near future is based upon the sharp increase in the number of marriages now taking place.

The reports show that the marriage rate has been zooming in almost every area of the country. Nationally, in just the first six months of this year, the increase has been more than 10 per cent.

Marriages throughout the United States appear to be headed for a 1968 total of over two million, which would be the most since 1945. And more marriages, in the normal course of events, mean more babies.

The facts and figures are from the Department of Commerce and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

In Monroe County, as elsewhere, there is a direct relationship between the number of births in any one year and the number of marriages in that year. The ratio locally is approximately 2.12.

The big increase in weddings in the local area has boosted the marriage rate to around 10.0 per 1,000 residents. This compares with 8.9 per 1,000 four years ago.

That increase is expected to result in a rise in the next few years in the number of new babies, in proportion to the local ratio of births to marriages.

Why the sudden jump in the number of marriages? The answer lies in the unusual number of young people who have reached marriageable age. They are the product of the postwar period, when the birth rate was at an all-time high.

In Monroe County, at the present time, there are some 3,168 young men and young women in the age bracket that produces most marriages, 20 to 25.

By way of comparison, the Census Bureau shows, the number in that age group in 1960 was only 2,140.

As for the national birth rate, which has been falling steadily for a number of years, no predictions are forthcoming. The 1967 rate of 88.8 births per 1,000 women of childbearing age was the lowest since 1945.

Area alumni at workshop

EAST STROUDSBURG — Members of the East Stroudsburg State College Alumni Assn. studied ways and means to improve alumni programs and services and related topics at a recent Millersville State College workshop.

Attending from the local area were Dr. Mildred M. Markham of 27 S. 7th St., Stroudsburg, an active alumna and president of her class; Mrs. Eleanor K. Randolph of 129 Stemple St., East Stroudsburg, executive secretary of the ESSC Alumni Assn.; Jerry C. Pardue, president of the Student Activity Assn. at ESSC and Dr. John R. Wildrick, administrative assistant to the college president and the representative to the Council of Alumni Associations.

Other East Stroudsburg alumni in attendance were Richard E. Bednarick '65, Mrs. Janet Woolley '59, Mrs. Agnes Barrow '35, Mrs. Emma King Sincavage '33, John Winkler '64, Mrs. Maria Charles '59 and Leon Alexander.

It was learned Tuesday that there was a mixup between Batisto and Harrisburg on a physical examination delay during the past summer months.

Kunkletown man dies in hospital

LEBANON — Leon F. Smith, 44, formerly of Kunkletown R. D. 1, died Monday morning in the Lebanon Veterans Hospital.

Funeral arrangements are being made by the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville.



The Right Rev. Monsignor Joseph Quinn, president of Pocono Central Catholic's board of directors, hands out Mission Day tickets to a group of elementary students. (Staff Photo by Grady)

Pocono Central's students whoop it up on Mission Day

CRESO — Monsignor Joseph Quinn, president of the board of directors of Pocono Central Catholic in Cresco, stood in the school's gymnasium Tuesday handing out reams of Mission Day tickets to eager elementary pupils who hurried off to play games of chance for the sick, the poor, and the homeless here, there and everywhere.

Mission Day is an annual treat for the school's student body, especially its 370 elementary pupils who spin the wheel of chance, listen with all ears to a fortune teller, play penny pitch and wait impatiently for the grand finale—the crowning of the grade school's king and queen.

Mission Day, which benefits the Society of the Propagation of Faith, couldn't have been a success Tuesday without the help of volunteer parishioners who donated their time, services and food for charity the world over.

Two yellow banners hung down from each side of a brown stage curtain. One read: "It's a Happening World." The other added punch to the first phrase: "And You Can Make It Happen."

Down in front of the curtain Mark Dellman, a fourth grader from Gouldsboro, went around the gym floor in a half daze. He had just won a photo of what must have been his favorite hero, judging from his rapt expression.

The face behind the glass in the frame showed a young President of the United States: John F. Kennedy. Mark held the picture close to his sweater.

Elementary school principal Sister Laurencia went up on the stage and rang a bell. The



William Sopko and Monica Baines, sixth graders at Pocono Central Catholic High School, were crowned king and queen of the elementary school during Mission Day activities Tuesday. (Staff Photo by Grady)

elementary pupils sat down on the gym floor in a huge semicircle in front of the stage with their balloons and bags of prizes and goodies.

Sister Laurencia announced the winners of prizes which included among other things puppies and a camera. When she read out the names

of the elementary school king and queen, William Sopko and Monica Baines, the grade school boys taunted William with "speech, speech!"

William blushed and Monica held on to a sheepish grin as the children roared their approval of the young king and queen's coronation.

Silock clarifies stand on resignation, soccer dispute

By TED WISMER
Record Sports Editor

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Area School Board is expected to accept the resignation of Andy Silock tonight as head football coach at Stroudsburg High School.

In an effort to clarify Silock's true stand behind his decision, he submitted the following letter.

Sports Editor: Pocono Record.

During these last five years at Stroudsburg High, I have had many occasions to write an article dealing with the problems in athletics at the school, but I felt that the place for athletic problems was the athletic department. At times, I have been quoted, often incorrectly, but this is bound to happen in public relations.

Since the release of my resignation, which was quietly submitted and meant to be

turned in at the end of the present season, many people have seen fit to express their opinions concerning the situation without the facts. Relationships with the board of education and I have always been the best and it was a rare occasion if they failed to grant my wish in matters dealing with the football program or in the direction of the physical education department. This was one reason why I did want it to be kept in trust until the season's end.

All reports bent on placing all the blame on soccer for my resignation for it was immediately following the unscheduled night soccer meet on the football field that it was turned in. It is true that this was the "straw that broke the camel's back," but it was a series of events that led to my final decision.

In my resignation I cite the lack of communication in organization and administration of the athletic department for the past three years as the main fault of the progression of problems. Many of the problems faced these three years could have been solved in athletic council meetings rather than become public and have to be resolved by administrative directive. A loosely run athletic department will in the end find itself in the public picture where it does not stand a chance of ever solving its problems. Eventually someone must be sacrificed to satisfy the public in an attempt to correct the wrongs that have existed too long.

It is common knowledge that at Stroudsburg High these past two years we are at the bottom of an athletic cycle, in all sports, not only football, making winning much more difficult. If this fact was not evident, I am

sure that the board would have made two coaching replacements last year. Schools that find themselves in this situation must weather the lean years, let no new obstacles stand in the way of the struggling programs in the athletic department, and wait for the cycle to rotate back to normal. It is my sincere belief that all of the coaches and administration were aware of this fact before the 1967 school year. It was then extremely bad at this time to push soccer into the athletic program even as a "club sport." In this school, in the midst of a low athletic cycle, with the lowest participation ratio in the area this was a parallel with another car dealer moving into a block with four other car dealers during a depression.

To correct some misstatements; soccer was not brought into the school program

by the entering of a petition of 50 student names. No one is going to believe that an athletic program can be run, effectively, if petition sports were the means for instigating a new sport. Comparisons of such schools as Wilson and Hellertown is a misuse of statistics because both schools are football tradition schools and have a very high participation ratio. It would be just as misleading as comparing the football programs at Stroudsburg High with those at Blakely High where even though the enrollment is one-third ours, they have 50 per cent more boys out for the sport. In the statement that we only lost two boys to soccer from football in two years—yes, this is correct if you only include varsity lettermen. But if you include boys who had been associated with football we could include at least 15 more to the total.

With our low participation ratio we cannot afford to lose even one boy from the program if this one boy is in the participation bracket.

Soccer as was put to me at the end of the 1966 season was to be a "club sport" in operation for three years, with no varsity recognition or any athletic consideration until its presence proved feasible to the athletic program. What has happened these last two years to that original agreement? Could all of this have been controlled by a well organized athletic department? To answer this statement I will have to review the course of events over the past two years.

First of all, in its first year, the soccer team received junior varsity letters, trophies, and were at the Varsity "S" banquet. This could have been cleared up in an athletic committee meeting before it got too far. This past year saw

the use of freshmen on the soccer team, something I had consented to, but was voted down by the athletic board. The expanding elementary soccer programs in the fifth and sixth grades to also include after school practice sessions for fifth and sixth grade boys. We have not seen any signs of football below the seventh grade and were told it could not be done. The changing of the sports schedule to juggle dates for an unscheduled night soccer game to which all fifth and sixth grade soccer players were admitted free. This is far from athletic committee policy.

With all these facts in mind to include the gross emphasis on a "club sport" it is very clear to see why the situation has developed. As I stated to the athletic board last year, there is a dire need for a tight knit athletic department which in essence could have

controlled the problems that are now a matter of discussion in the public. Solving our problems in the internal confines of the athletic setup would not have opened our problems to the public eye where at times personal likes and dislikes are placed before common sense evaluation of the situation. If my look into the situation or my removal from the scene serve to remedy the situation, I am sure it will serve to benefit sports at Stroudsburg High in the future.

This article was written with the explicit purpose to explain to my wife, my very capable assistant coaches, a wonderful group of boys, and my friends who were caught unaware by the untimely release of my resignation.

Athletically and Sincerely yours,
Andy Silock
Stroudsburg High School

Lehigh Valley NFF holds annual coaches night fete

ALLENTOWN — The Lehigh Valley Chapter of the National Football Foundation held its annual coaches night dinner Tuesday night in the Fearless Fire Co.

Highlight of the two and one-half hour program was the awarding of the National Football Foundation Civic Award to veteran official Mike Weber. The plaque was presented by Dr. Arthur Slowsky, honorary president of the LV chapter.

But the idea of the night was to have all of the scholastic and collegiate coaches in the area gather for a question and answer session. Each of the coaches received their question in the mail earlier in the week. Ernie Stiegler, Allentown radio

announcer, served as quizmaster.

Prior to the quiz session a moment of silence was held for Vincent Tanzella of Pen Argyl, a member of the board of directors, who passed away last Tuesday. It was announced that Herb Scherer of Phillipsburg had been named to replace Tanzella on the board.

Some of the area coaches, their questions and answers follow:

ESSC — Charlie Reese (Do you lose many freshman football players due to grades?) — "Colleges no longer take just the athlete. We try to help our freshmen by having a study hall for them. And also the doors of our assistant coaches are always open. The ESSC program is based on need-need

of players".

East Stroudsburg — Dick Merring (What do you do when you see a boy 6-2 200 walking the halls the first day of school?) — "I would walk up and kiss him. Actually I would ask anyone that size if he played football. But I would never beg him to come out for the team".

Stroudsburg — Andy Silock (Do you think it is fair for the Booster Club to meet the coach after every game?) — "I think a coach should meet with the booster club at least once a month and this should avoid the asking of the same questions. Of course at our meetings we continually show the same film over and over".

Pocono Mountain — Wayne Boyd (Do you think high school practice should start later than mid August?) — "My first couple of years I was against the earlier start. But in the last couple of seasons we've gotten the boys and parents accustomed to the early date and it helps unite the football family before the start of studies".

Pen Argyl — Elwood Petchel (When an official makes a mistake do you run onto the field?) — "I've been known to make trips on the field when I don't see eye-to-eye with a call. Let's say I like to get a little closer on crucial calls".

Pitts X — Paul Parman — (Do you think a track star can do well in football?) — "Speed of course is an asset in all sports. But two things that must be remembered is that football is a contact sport and track is an individual sport".

Bangor — Andy Melosky — (One of your better players says he's not coming out for the team. What do you do?) — "If a boy feels this way he won't be of any value to the team. But of course you talk to him and try and find out his problem".



LSU quarterback Freddie Haynes shows the "Peachy" inscription on his bandaged fractured wrist to fellow quarterbacks, left to right, Buddy Lee, Jimmy Gilbert and Mike Hillman as Tiger Coach Charlie McLendon looks on Tuesday in Baton Rouge, La. Haynes just had a cast removed from the injured wrist and may be in action when LSU meets Florida State in the Peach Bowl in Atlanta on Dec. 30. (UPI Telephoto)

Rockets drop Knicks; 76ers rip Seattle

NEW YORK (UPI)—Don Kojis netted two foul shots with 2:30 remaining to break a tie and carry the San Diego Rockets to a 113-107 victory over the New York Knicks. Kojis' Tuesday night as he and Elvin Hayes combined for 72 points.

Hal Greer's two baskets within a three-second span midway through the fourth period powered the Philadelphia 76ers to a 126-110 triumph over the Phoenix Suns in the opener of the National Basketball Association doubleheader.

Hayes, who ripped the New York nets for 17 points in the first period, scored a game-high 39 and Kojis tallied 33 points for the visiting Rockets. Their combined efforts were the necessary punch after San Diego lost a 14-point lead in the third period at 81-70.

The Knicks went on a 19-3 tear during the next four minutes to take an 89-87 lead. The lead changed hands four more times before Kojis broke a 103-103 deadlock with a pair of free throws occasioned by Bill Bradley's sixth personal foul of the game.

San Diego rapidly mounted the lead to 109-103 as Hayes added a pair of free throws and

Art Williams was on the scoring end of a cross-court pass.

Dick Barnett led New York with 22 points and Willis Reed, who helped close the fourth-quarter gap with a 13-point quarter, finished with 20.

San Diego (113)	New York (107)
G F	G F
Hayes 15 11 35	Reed 8 15 20
Kojis 11 11 33	Russell 4 14 12
Finkel 0 2 2	Belamy 2 5 17
J. Barnett 3 1 1	D. Barnett 8 10 22
Riley 0 0 0	Kennedy 6 2 14
Adrian 1 2 4	Broderick 2 1 3
Kinball 7 1 15	Fraser 2 1 5
Lantz 1 0 1	Jackson 3 2 8
Williams 5 1 11	
Totals 43 27 34 113	Totals 41 25 41 107

Philadelphia (126)	Phoenix (110)
G F	G F
Lunningham 11 15 27	Greer 1 3 8
Walker 7 1 18	McKenzie 1 3 5
Jackson 4 1 1	Wilson 3 12 7
Leach 10 1 12	Goodrich 8 12 12
Jones 5 2 12	Van Arsdale 12 5 29
Clark 9 3 22	Johnson 2 2 4
Scrim 2 1 7	Laubin 0 1 1
Guakas 2 0 1	McLennore 8 2 18
Halloran 0 0 0	Snyder 4 0 8
Turrent 1 1 2	Warlick 5 1 11
Totals 54 34 126	Totals 45 20 33 110

S-burg J.H. honored at banquet

STROUDSBURG — The Stroudsburg Junior High football team was honored Tuesday night at a banquet held in the Stroudsburg High cafeteria.

More than 126 people turned out to show the young Mounties their appreciation for a fine season which saw the youngsters post a record of four wins without a loss.

The junior Mountaineers opened their season with a 59-6 victory over Pocono Mountain, which they defeated a second time, 28-13. Their other two wins were over East Stroudsburg by scores of 20-0 and 7-6.

The young crew, coached by Dale Miller, John Hinkle and William White, should be a good, and welcome, sign for varsity Mountaineer backers in the next three years.

Pro basketball

National Basketball Association Results
By United Press International
Detroit 121 Cincinnati 101
Philadelphia 106 Phoenix 119
San Diego 115 New York 107
Milwaukee 113 Atlanta 104
San Francisco 121 Chicago 116



Football coaches usually draw plays on tablecloths when they get together at a banquet, but not these two lads. Bill Brown, left, and Joe Brooks, members of the Stroudsburg High Junior Varsity football team, appear to be making a replica of what their team's defensive line must have looked like to the opposition during the Mounties' fine season. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Normal procedure changed for Dancer's Image test

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A state racing chemist testified for the first time Tuesday that he varied from his normal procedure when running a phenylbutazone test on Dancer's image.

Kenneth W. Smith told the Kentucky State Racing Commission he did so because of "the absorption or strength" of the urine sample given him after the Kentucky Derby.

Smith, operator of a Louisville testing laboratory, said he had not made this information available to Churchill Downs stewards during their hearing into the disputed race.

"I wasn't asked whether I had done this," he said under cross-examination by Arthur Grafton, one of the attorneys representing Peter Fuller.

Pensyl succeeds Guida

BANGOR — The Bangor Area High School athletic committee Monday night accepted the resignation of Lou Guida, Bangor High's veteran baseball coach.

The committee promptly appointed Bill Pensyl to the head coaching position. Pensyl was an assistant coach under Guida.

William J. Heard II was appointed assistant baseball coach and Robert Blake was named assistant track coach.

In other committee business, approval was given for the transfer of William Baker to the varsity basketball team in accordance with Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association rules.

The committee agreed to further investigate the policy of playing Bangor and Nazareth basketball games on neutral grounds.

Grid contest winners miss ESSC game

STROUDSBURG — Three persons came up with a record of 15-1 in last week's Record Football Contest, all missing the ESSC California game. The winner was chosen on the basis of the number of points he predicted to be the most scored by any one team.

Taking first place money was William A. Dittus, East Stroudsburg R.D. 3, with a guess of 38 points.

Second prize winner was Theresa Brooking, c/o Harry Jansen, Tannersville, with a prediction of 51 points.

Third place winner was Betsy Metzgar, Cresco, with a guess of 33 points.

Fuller is fighting to restore the Kentucky Derby crown to his three-year old colt who was disqualified and placed last when his urine sample showed traces of phenylbutazone, an anti-inflammatory agent.

Smith underwent intensive cross-examination by Grafton who was attempting to prove that the 32-year-old chemist used phenylbutazone testing procedures which were not common to his profession.

After traces of the medication appeared in Dancer's image, stewards ordered the purse redistributed with \$122,000 going to Calumet Farm's Forward Pass, which had finished second.

Later the purse was ordered held in escrow pending the outcome of Fuller's appeal.

E-burg JVs end season with win

EAST STROUDSBURG — The East Stroudsburg High junior varsity football team closed its season with a 25-0 romp over Nazareth to bring the Junior Cavaliers season record to six wins and two defeats.

The Cavaliers rode the passing arm of Bob Beck who tossed three scoring strikes in the win.

The first score came on the ground when Jim Renfro scampered 25 yards into paydirt. From then on it was all Beck.

Two of Beck's scoring throws were to George Miller on plays of 50 and 26 yards. The third pass was to George DeWitt. After the toss to DeWitt, Beck carried the ball into the end zone for the lone Cavalier extra point.

The Cavalier had a fifth touchdown called back when a penalty nullified a 75-yard punt return by Jim Schockover.

Bowling scores

WED. NIGHT MENS
Jim Fish, 234-506; Morris Beckman, 219
559; Jack Russell, 220; Terry Renfro, 222; Jack Feeney, 515. Team: 2475.
929-2615.

LADIES DOUBLE B
Janet Van Brock, 175-568; Myrtle
Pomman, 166-451. Team: Community
Jewelry, 705-2082.

MONROE COUNTY
Ray Dutton, 221; Dick Richardson, 545;
John Schramm, 500; 891-2131. Leading
Team: Becker's Diner.

Seminoles, LSU in Peach Bowl

ATLANTA (UPI)—The new Peach Bowl, spurred by the two teams it really wanted, selected Florida State and Louisiana State Tuesday as the competitors for its first annual outing Dec. 30.

The bowl will be played in Georgia Tech's 60,000-seat Grant Field with any profits going for the benefit of the blind.

Bowl officials had poorly

concealed their desire to pair Southeastern Conference runner-up Auburn, which has a large following in this area, against aerial-minded Southern Methodist of the Southwest Conference.

But Auburn and SMU accepted Sun and Astro-Bluenet bowl bids instead.

At that, the Peach Bowl didn't do badly in lining up a card for its prime-time nationally televised Monday night contest. Florida State, 6-2, has one of the top passing combinations in the country in quarterback Bill Cappelman and flanker Ron Sellers and LSU, 6-3, has an outstanding defensive unit.

Florida State Coach Bill Peterson said he was "just tickled to death" that the Seminoles had been selected to play in the first Peach Bowl and said that they had turned down the Liberty Bowl.

Although ticket sales have been moving rather slowly for the Charity Bowl game which is being sponsored by the Lions' Lighthouse Foundation for the Blind, teams have been guaranteed a minimum of \$115,000 each for playing in the Peach Bowl.

"This is the one our boys really wanted," Peterson claimed. "We have 14 boys on our squad from Georgia and, besides, our kids wanted to be the first to play in this new bowl."



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RULES

- 16 football games this weekend are placed, one in each block on this page. Indicate winner by writing in the name of team opposite the advertiser's name in the Entry Blank below. No scores. Just pick winners.
- Pick a number which you think will be the highest number of points scored by any one team on this page and place this number in the space provided in Entry Blank. This will be used to break ties.
- The person picking all 16 correct winners will get the entire \$50.00 Football Contest Jackpot. There will be only a 1st place winner that week.
- One entry only to each contestant. Entries must be brought to the office of this paper or postmarked no later than this Friday, 5 P.M.

-- ENTRY BLANK BELOW --

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Albino's Rest.	Winner.....	Firestone Store	Winner.....
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Veterans' papers still unclaimed

STROUDSBURG — A list of former servicemen who have left various military papers to be recorded and have never returned to pick them up has been publicized by Carl M. Yost, register and recorder for Monroe County.

Yost said some of the papers are more than 50 years old. In case the person is deceased, the next of kin may claim the papers. They cannot be sent through the mail. A member of the family or a close friend must come to the office to sign.

"There is no charge," Yost said. Among the papers are discharges from all branches of the armed forces, separation papers, veterans' benefit papers, death notices and other military affairs.

To date, there have been 119 discharges filed for recording compared to 90 in 1967; 117 in 1966; 62 in 1965; 84 in 1964; 69 in 1963; 91 in 1962; 77 in 1961 and 90 in 1960.

The retired list includes the following names:

Adams, Jerry B., 1968; Adams, Harry E., 1920; Allen, Kenneth L., 1955; Altomose, Kenneth L., 1953; Altomose, Russell Envy, 1955; Armitage, Frank O., 1955; Babela, John, 1955; Barry, Donald E., 1955; Bartholomew, Terrence H., 1961; Barton, Edward H., 1952; Bender, William C., 1963; Bennett, Charles W., 1954; Bentzoni, Harold A., 1956; Bentzoni, Donald L., 1960; Berger, Norman R., 1953.

Berger, Robert A., 1952; Boglin, Joseph A., 1959; Bond, Michael L., 1961; Borger, Larry L., 1955; Brinkworth, Thomas F., 1953; Bruck, Arthur J., 1952; Brush, Kenneth R., 1951; Buck, Terry L., 1965; Burch, Harvey R., 1960; Bush, Bruce W., 1968; Butz, Raymond, 1962.

Caiazza, Ralph, 1954; Carney, Thomas E., 1958; Caruso, Joseph J., 1951; Cashman, Gordon M., 1960; Chambers, Arvet M., 1953; Chase, Joseph H., 1958; Chapman, Jack D., 1954; Christman, Stewart L., 1952; Ciccone, Anthony J., 1953; Clauder, George, 1919; Cobb, Paul H., 1967.

Coffman, Carl L., 1959; Coleman, Charles E., 1958; Copenhaver, Carl E., 1957; Cramer, Gerald A., 1968; Cramer, Kenneth L., 1957; Creveling, Buddy L., 1952; Curran, Giles P., 1954; Cyphers, LeRoy C., 1962.

Dailey, Carl F., 1956; Dailey, Leo A., 1956; Daragot, Herman, 1918; Davis, Stuart J., 1954; Dotter, Albert L., 1954; Drake, William E., 1968; Dreisbach, William E., 1959; Duffy, George E., 1952; Dunlap, Albert M., 1953; Dyson, Waldo L., 1967.

Effross, Irving, 1952; Ellner, Floyd E., 1954; Elwine, Walter W., 1964; Epsaro, Austin F., 1965; Everett, Donald H., 1961; Every, Wilber F., 1955.

Fabel, William S., 1966; Fahl, James C., 1953; Farrugia, Joseph A., 1953; Felker, Harland C., 1952; Felker, Robert E., 1952; Fish, Sherwood F., 1954; Flory, Edward T., 1963; Ford, Lawrence L., 1968; Frailey, Clinton L., 1967; Frantz, George E., 1956; Freeman, George A., 1953; Fritz, Robert J., 1954.

Fuller, Dwight D., 1968; Fuller, William J., 1959.

Garis, John A., 1953; George,

Robert H., 1964; Gilliland, Richard V., 1952; Ginley, Joseph F., 1954; Gottschall, Earl C., 1963; Grace, Charles L., 1956.

Hanna, Ralph L., 1922; Hamden, Danny L., 1968; Harrison, Jack D., 1955; Harps, Glen M., 1953; Heller, Charles E., 1952; Heller, Robert W., 1961; Henry, Robert G., 1951.

Hineline, Irvin, 1955; Hochrime, Thomas E., 1957; Hook, Barry Lee, 1966; Hryshko, John, 1956; Hughes, Edward G., 1968; Hull, Francis P., 1952; Hulsizer, Wayne C., 1955; Hunt, Harvey J., 1954; Hoover, Delroy J., 1954.

James, Donald C., 1955; Keiper, Device L., 1951; Keller, Leah L., 1954; Kerprich, Gerald T., 1966; Kinsley, Donand R., 1957; Kishpaugh, Joseph, 1943; Kistler, Howard A., 1958; Knauf, Elmer L., 1954; Knecht, Delbert C., 1968; Knecht, Richard, 1954; Krause, John T., 1968.

Kreger, William E., 1953; Kresge, Robert A., 1953; Kovarick, Joseph W., 1960; Kuebler, Herbert C., 1952; Kuller, John F., 1952; Kunkle, Joseph A., 1954; Kunkle, Kenneth W., 1953.

LaBar, Ernest N., 1954; Lambert, Peter A., 1958; Lansdowne, Harold A., 1952; Larkin, Patrick B., 1967; Lawson, Robert E., 1952; Lee, Daniel P., 1952; Lesoine, Earl H., 1919; Lewis, William F., 1950; Loder, William R., 1954; Lusk, Elmer O., 1968.

McKinney, John S., 1966; McLaughlin, Joseph J., 1956; Majer, John A., 1956; Margretta, Theodore C., 1961; Martin, James F., 1951; Matthews, Edward L., 1951; Mesko, Edward E., 1951; Mery, Milton S., 1957; Miller, Frank J., 1952; Miller, Fred, 1952; Miller, John J., 1956; Miller, Martin E., 1957; Miller, Milton F., 1955; Miller, Paul B., 1962; Miller, Thomas E., 1959; Mitchell, Karl A., 1954; Murray, John B., 1954; Morgan, Charles G., 1953; Motts, Donald F., 1968.

Nauman, Lawrence, 1945; Neal, John T., 1955; O'Donnell, Cornelius J., 1956; O'Hara, Gard H., 1954; Olssonmer, Emil A., 1955; Oney, Thomas R., 1952.

Pellechia, Frank R., 1955; Perletti, Eugene S., 1954; Piancook, James E., 1954; Pipher, Ronald B., 1961; Papsen, John J., 1952; Possinger, Clair E., 1951; Price, Edward A., 1957; Price, Robert R., 1952; Pugh, Oscar, 1919; Pugh, Floyd E., 1951.

Rarick, Donald K., 1963; Reich, Robert J., 1952; Reid, Lenox L., 1952; Rice, Frank P. Jr., 1948; Rieger, Richard R., 1968; Rinker, Forrest E., 1946; Roberts, Elwood R., 1952; Rodenbaugh, Harold J., 1953.

Rohrbach, Donald G., 1965; Romansky, Louis F., 1954; Ross, Jefferson, 1955; Roy, Deiter J., 1965; Rusk, John R., 1968; Rupert, Arthur C., 1952; Rustine, Wayne L., 1950; Ruskin, John P., 1968.

Schaller, Clyde R., 1951; Schoonover, Robert S., 1968; Schmidt, Arthur F., 1951; Schwartz, Ronald C., 1961; Sebring, Joseph C., 1956; Seese, James H., 1954; Serfass, Milton G., 1918; Shaffer, Richard P., 1968; Shafer, Richard H., 1961; Shaw, Robert C., 1951.

Shawger, Dwight M., 1914; Shimko, Donald T., 1966; Shotwell, George B., 1963; Shumaker, Jay, 1968; Singer, Herbert F., 1953; Sinnott, Harry W., 1934; Smalacombe, Austin C., 1952; Smiley, Frank H., 1952; Smith, Donald H., 1953; Smith, Gerald F., 1966.

Smith, Richard L., 1955; Smith, Roland K., 1955; Smith, Warren A., 1957; Smith, Wilmont V., 1952; Snyder, John H., 1963; Souders, Lawrence J., 1961; Springer, Howard J., 1951; Stout, James M., 1966; Stout, LeRoy E., 1955; Stranko, William C., 1956; Strunk, Louis C., 1968; Strunk, Samuel H., 1950.

Tigue, Paul E., 1945; Tilwick, Theodore G., 1955; Tittle, Robert E., 1952; Titus, Donald L., 1968; Transue, Everitt L., 1954; Transue, Stanley F., 1954; Treible, Jack E., 1962; Thomas, Richard J., 1953; Triano, William D., 1961.

Van Buskirk, Carl E., 1957; Van Buskirk, Robert F., 1957; Van Horn, Floyd O., 1953; Van Why, Carl H., 1955; Verwey, Richard A., 1952; Vishnensky, Norbert A., 1962; Vogt, Wilmer L., 1959.

Wade, Carl E., 1967; Wagner, William L., 1954; Wagner, William H., 1951; Walter, James W., 1954; Walters, Richard B., 1954; Werkheiser, Terry C., 1966; West, Robert J., 1952; Westbrook, Peter H., 1963; Widdoss, Donald F., 1959; Williams, Benjamin K., 1955; Wilson, John E., 1954; Wreski, David A., 1968; Wright, Ronald J., 1955; Wilson, Robert F., 1961.

Zacharias, Sterling F., 1956; Ziegler, Alvin C., 1966.

Jim Bishop's The Day JFK Was Shot

(Just published as THE DAY KENNEDY WAS SHOT, a \$7.95 book by Funk & Wagnalls)



COMING NOV. 25

IN YOUR

Pocono Record

Jim Bishop spent over four years writing the story Manchester couldn't tell, because disbelief and strange rumors still surround the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

His in-depth, minute-by-minute account of tragic events in Dallas is uncensored, omits nothing, includes the only interview ever given by President Lyndon Johnson on the events of that fateful day. It reveals:

Lee Harvey Oswald made no attempt to escape. John Kennedy did not die when the doctors said he did. Why Bobby Kennedy phoned J. Edgar Hoover first after the assassination. Why Lyndon Johnson boarded Air Force One, enraging the Kennedy group. What Lyndon Johnson and Jackie Kennedy said to each other on the funeral flight.



The Pocono Record columnist who is famed as the author of "The Day Lincoln Was Shot" hits the mark again with a vivid account of the most controversial day in modern world history.

The book has been condensed into 10 lengthy installments that will run daily beginning Monday, November 25 as a special bonus to readers of The Pocono Record.



Guitarist's concert set Sunday

BETHLEHEM — William Viola, classic guitarist, will present a concert of classical music on Sunday at 3 p.m. at Prosser Auditorium, Moravian College, Bethlehem.

The concert is sponsored by the Society of the Classic Guitar, made up of guitar enthusiasts from eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and is the fourth musical event presented by that organization.

Viola, a Philadelphia, is well known in guitar circles, both as a teacher and concert performer.

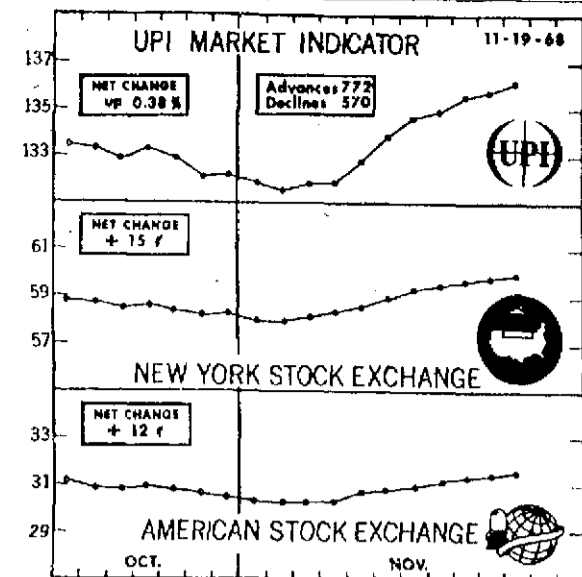
Car skids, slams pole

STROUDSBURG — State Police from Stroudsburg Sunday at 2:05 a.m. investigated a one-car accident on Rt. 209 in Middle Smithfield Township, approximately 10 miles north of East Stroudsburg. They reported no injuries.

The driver, according to police, was Dane Charles Walbert, 19, of Easton.

Police said Walbert was traveling north on Rt. 209 when he apparently lost control of his car and struck a utility pole.

The Pocono Record



Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over a period of a month. Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the Big Board. New York Stock Exchange is based only on common shares, weighted by the number of listed shares of each stock, and is expressed in dollars and cents. The American Stock Exchange Index is based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by the number of issues traded, and is expressed in dollars and cents.

Mutual funds

New York (UPI) Stock	20.31 24.50
National Assoc. of Securities Dealers, Inc.	20.31 24.50
Am. Mut. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Inv. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Bond Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Div. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Int'l. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Life Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Real Estate Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Tech. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Energy Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Health Care Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Consumer Goods Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Financial Services Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Industrial Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. International Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Life Sciences Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Natural Resources Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Social Services Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Technology Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Transportation Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Utilities Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. World Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Bond Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Div. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Int'l. Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Life Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Real Estate Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Tech. Fund	20.31 24.50
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Am. Technology Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Transportation Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. Utilities Fund	20.31 24.50
Am. World Fund	20.31 24.50

Indicators show gains

NEW YORK (UPI) — Advances rolled up a healthy margin over declines Tuesday as traders overlooked customary selling pressures prior to another mid-week shutdown. Trading was brisk.

Although traders might have been restrained somewhat by monetary developments, demand stemmed from some bright economic news. Included was a Commerce Department report that personal income rose to record levels in October and an increase in industrial output in the same month reported by the Federal Reserve Board.

The Vietnam peace issue was disregarded for the moment, but the financial district was hopeful the United States soon would work out a formula to persuade Saigon to join the Paris meetings. The expanded peace talks, which were originally scheduled to open on Nov. 6, were postponed for the third straight week.

Metals and steels were exceptions to the firmer tone. The former weakened in response to a prediction by American Motors Chairman Roy Chapin Jr. that new car sales would taper off in the first quarter of 1969.

Steels backed off following the now widespread price reductions on hot rolled sheet, and reports that prices of other steel items also were weakening.

The UPI stock market indicator, a broad market barometer, showed a gain of 0.33 percent on 1,582 issues traded. Of these, advances led declines by 772 to 570. There were 156 new highs and five new lows.

The Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrial gains 3.05 to 966.75. DJ rails and utilities also edged upward. The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a rise of 15 cents in the average common share price.

Volume aggregated 15,120,000 shares, up from 14,390,000 shares on Monday.

Lionel Corp. headed the list

Market indexes

NYSE Index	966.75	Up 15.7
Am. Stock Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Bond Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Div. Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Int'l. Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Life Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Real Estate Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Tech. Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Energy Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Health Care Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Consumer Goods Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Financial Services Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Industrial Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. International Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Life Sciences Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Natural Resources Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Social Services Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Technology Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Transportation Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. Utilities Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7
Am. World Ex.	100.12	Up 12.7

Most active Stocks

NEW YORK (UPI) — Most active stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday.	High	Low	Close
Lionel Corp.	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Div. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Bond Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Int'l. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Life Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Real Estate Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Tech. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Energy Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Health Care Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
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Am. Life Sciences Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Natural Resources Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Social Services Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Technology Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Transportation Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Utilities Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. World Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Bond Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Int'l. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Life Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Real Estate Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
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Am. Social Services Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Technology Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Transportation Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Utilities Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. World Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12

NEW YORK (UPI) — Selected stocks on the American Stock Exchange

Stock	High	Low	Close
Am. Div. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Bond Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Int'l. Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Life Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. Real Estate Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
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Am. Utilities Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. World Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12

Monroe County deeds

STROUDSBURG — The following deeds were recorded in the Monroe County Register and Recorder's office:

TOBYHANNA TOWNSHIP — Locust Lake Village, Inc., to Wilfred T. and Irmgard Weber, Clifton Heights, Del.; George N. Fehr, Wilmington, Del.; and Biron O. and Theresa Bass, Bristol, Pa.

Lake Naomi Realty Corporation to Joseph P. and Carol W. Giannetti, Allison Park, Pa.; and Helen-Muriel Travis, Drexel Hill, Pa.

Also Robert and Elnora Keiper, Tobyhanna Twp., to Pocono Lake; Earl F. and Anna Christman, Pocono Lake, to Norman Gardner, Pocono Lake; and Joseph and Mary Szersack, Pocono Summit, to Pete Acitelli, Lathrop Village, Mich.

MIDDLE SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Anna C. Courtright, Middle Smithfield Twp., and Russell E. and Majorie E. Hamblin, Stroud Twp., to John N. and Hermine Morrow, Marshalls Creek; and Drexel Hill, Pa., to Clinton R. Alden, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1.

PRICE TOWNSHIP — John E. and Joan M. Delrick, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, to Alexander and Katharine Domeratzki, Philadelphia.

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Indian Mountain Lake Development Corporation to Onofrio and Mary Mancino.

CHESNUTHILL TOWNSHIP — Allen G. and Valeria Mehr, Chestnut Hill Twp., to Donald and Joan L. Smith, Stroudsburg R.D. 5.

SMITHFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur and Colleen Mosteller, Smithfield Twp., to Adelaide M. Dunbar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

POLK TOWNSHIP — New 1901 Corporation, Philadelphia, to Hilda Gombert, Trexlertown, Pa.

TUNKHANNOCK TOWNSHIP — Martha E. Boyle, Wilkes-Barre, to Russell and Vera Gower, Tunkhannock Twp.

POCONO TOWNSHIP — R. Donald and Elsie K. Clare, Baltimore, Md., to Ira and Minerva Kipp, Pottsville, Pa.

American Exchange

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Am. Utilities Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12
Am. World Fund	100.12	99.87	100.12

Chicago Livestock

Humble Industries	25	24 1/2	24 3/4
Richardson-Meritt	25	24 1/2	24 3/4
Roman Corp.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Rockwell Corp.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Rockwell Int'l	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Rockwell Int'l	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
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Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
Systems Engr.	25 1/2	25	25 1/4
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Couple files damage suit

STROUDSBURG — George and Mary Weiss, 523 Pleasant Ave., Stroudsburg, Monday filed a suit with the Monroe County Court asking a judgement of not in excess of \$2,000 against Oscar Pinekney, Stroudsburg R.D. 2.

The suit concerns an automobile accident which occurred on December 25, 1966.

On that date, it is contended that Pinekney struck the rear of the Weiss car which was being driven by their son, John. The incident was at the corner of N. Fifth St. and Pleasant Ave., Stroudsburg.

The bill for repairs to the Weiss car came to a total of \$281.61.

Wife recants, drops charge

STROUDSBURG — Lawrence VanWhy, 22, of 185 Jefferson St., East Stroudsburg, Monday was released from Monroe County Jail after his wife, Cheryl, withdrew charges of aggravated assault and battery.

VanWhy reportedly slashed his wife on the hand during a family argument.

Mrs. VanWhy was taken to the General Hospital of Monroe County where she was treated and released.

East Stroudsburg Police and Constable John Bensley disarmed the man when called to the home.

Four thefts in Slate Belt on weekend

BANGOR — An undetermined amount of money and liquor was stolen in four separate Slate Belt burglaries over the weekend.

The four thefts occurred at: Lewis Sportswear, Division St., Bangor; Capri's Fashion Co., Pennsylvania and Division Streets, Bangor; Cardinal Blouse Co., Columbus St., Roseto and Hoyer Products Co., Washington Township. About \$20 was taken from Capri's Fashions.

Five couples plan to wed

STROUDSBURG — Five couples applied for marriage licenses Saturday at the Monroe County Prothonotary's office.

James H. Frailey, 18, East Stroudsburg R.D. 1, and Maryalice Smith, 16, 944 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg; Roger Eibler, 19, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2, and Vinnie Westbrook, 19, East Stroudsburg; and Richard C. Dean, 42, Philadelphia, and Muriel Spivack, 31, Glenside, Pa.

Also, William L. Miller, 23, 74 E. Broad St., East Stroudsburg, and Cheryl L. Howell, 20, 120 Park Ave., Stroudsburg; and David L. Church, 22, Berwick, Pa., and Marlene J. Matthews, 20, Stroudsburg R.D. 4.

Your Horoscope By Francis Drake

March 21 to April 20 (Aries) — Don't scatter your energies nor direct them into unproductive channels. If you concentrate on your most important objectives, you can accomplish handsily.

April 21 to May 21 (Taurus) — Your artistic gifts, now stimulated by an auspicious Venus, can make the difference between a coldly systematized day and one with feeling. Meet eventualities with perception and poise.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini) — A slight doubt as to which way to best employ talents to win the most benefits? Then take time to review, study all likely consequences. Help to solidify worthwhile objectives.

June 22 to July 21 (Cancer) — A "small voice" may rebel against certain intended action. At least listen to its interpretations. But shun fear and inconsistency if you would really achieve.

July 24 to August 23 (Leo) — Some interesting situations are indicated, but certain "dull" matters will require attention, nonetheless. Stress clear-cut thinking, perceptiveness, level-headedness.

August 24 to September 23 (Virgo) — What you ordinarily do may not be the thing today. A favorite activity or pastime may have to be bypassed. But take all in your innately philosophical stride.

September 24 to October 23 (Libra) — Narrow-minded insistence on sticking to old practices without regard for new or more fitting ones could be a big drawback now. No matter how well you are proceeding. Look forward!

October 24 to November 22 (Scorpio) — If duties are on the heavy side, remain cool, calm, collected; if things are on the easy side, don't make the mistake of delaying or putting off. Merge and consolidate where it will improve conditions.

November 23 to December 21 (Sagittarius) — Give the other person the benefit of the doubt, and keep looking and working toward ultimate objectives. Remain unagitated emotionally and you will find opportunities more quickly.

December 22 to January 20 (Capricorn) — Especially favored under generally fine aspects: Medical and scientific matters; study, research, investigation. In personal relationships, you may have to cope with some differences. But you CAN!

January 21 to February 19 (Aquarius) — Especially favored now: Students, teachers, technicians. Make the most of your skills and adaptability. Complete unfinished business smartly, painstakingly.

February 20 to March 20 (Pisces) — Some expansion approved; retrenching needed in other areas. Be equal to your obligations. You have an innate sense of propriety. Use it with charm.

YOU BORN TODAY are endowed with both mental alertness and manual dexterity. You have a flair for gracious living, are always ready for fun and have real know-how when it comes to dealing with people, separately or collectively. Natives of Scorpio inherently seek the finer things of life but, at times, get side-tracked by false impressions and their loving traits. Be on guard against this. You are often called lucky, but your "luck" results from your keen observations, the ability to separate the wheat from the chaff and an instinct for grasping advantages at just the right time. Birthdate of: Thos. Chatterton, English poet; Josiah Royce, American educator, philosopher; Robert F. Kennedy, and Emilio Pucci, Italian fashion designer.

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Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service and is prepared by the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P.O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Q. I'm taking a course at night school this fall in connection with my work. What records do I need to be able to deduct this expense on my tax return?

A. You should have records establishing that you are entitled to an educational deduction and which show how much you spent.

For education to be a deductible item it must either be required to keep your present salary, status or employment or it must be needed to maintain or improve the skills required in your present work. Education taken to meet the minimum requirements of your present job or to qualify for a new job or business is not deductible.

A letter from your employer which states the purpose of the night course you are taking will help substantiate your claim for an educational deduction. Receipts, cancelled checks and bills for the tuition, books and other expenses of the night course can establish the amounts you spent.

If your employer pays for all or part of the course you are taking, do not claim a tax deduction for that portion of the educational expense.

Q. A woman is living separately from her husband. They are not legally separated. She receives a voluntary support award. Who pays the tax on the amount she receives?

A. By your question who pays the tax. I assume you mean must the wife include the amount in income. Since there is no divorce, legal separation, written separation agreement or court order, the amount paid voluntarily by the husband is not deductible by him and not includable in the income of the wife.

Q. Who do I write about a mistake in a refund check?

A. Write to your District Director. When you do, be sure to give your Social Security number. It will also be helpful if you tell when and where you filed your return.

Q. My son has a small scholarship which covers part of his tuition costs. Will that have to be counted as taxable income for him? If not, will I have to pay tax on it since he is my dependent?

A. Most scholarships are not taxable. If you son's scholarship happens to be taxable, however, it will be counted as his income and yours. A taxpayer is not liable for the tax on income earned by his dependent.

To find out whether your son's scholarship is taxable or not, check with the person or organization granting it.

Q. I am getting Social Security benefits of my deceased husband. I am living with my son and daughter—they are both single. Can either one of them claim me?

A. Whether or not one of your children can claim you as a dependent would depend on who furnished your chief support. If you own the house, you will have contributed the total fair rental value of your home to your own support. Any funds they give you for taxes, interest, etc., will be used to reduce your own contribution. While social security benefits are not taxable, they are taken into consideration when determining chief support.

Q. What are the rules for claiming my son? He is 16 and a high school student. He will earn about \$900 this year from his part time job. What about the filing of his return?

A. Since your son is a student, you may be entitled to claim his exemption. The test you must meet is that of chief support. If you furnish more than one-half of the total cost of support for your son, you would be entitled to claim him as an exemption on your return.

Since your son will earn more than \$600, he also would be required to file an income tax return claiming his own exemption. This is the only time an exception is permitted on two different returns.

Steel companies slash prices

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The American Steel industry, which usually raises prices and creates an uproar, has turned about face and cut prices.

Although the precise reasons are locked in the secrecy of corporate councils, it appears to be part of a new and tougher stand against the ever-growing thrust of foreign steel in the domestic market.

For years the industry has battled foreign steel, mostly with words and attempts to pass quota legislation. That has come to naught. Meanwhile, imports have grown until this year they are expected to grab 13 per cent of the 135-million ton domestic market, the world's largest.

And, in the steel industry, because of the huge capital investment, it's the last few tons at each mill that make the big profit.

President-elect Richard M. Nixon has promised to back import legislation, but even if he could get a bill through the divided Congress it would take months. And the industry has problems now.

The last half of 1968 turned into a vicious buyers' market when customers found themselves with record-breaking in-

ventories built up in anticipation of a strike that never came.

There were rumors of under-the-cover price cutting almost from the day the industry settled on a 2.4 per cent increase on half of its production after a billion-dollar labor settlement in July.

Then Bethlehem Steel two weeks ago came out in public and announced a shocking slice of 22 per cent on hot rolled carbon steels, the industry's basic product for autos and construction.

Bethlehem's guarded statement said the purpose was to meet conditions in the domestic market. It added that Bethlehem's policy had always been to stick to its announced price list, a subtle slap against the company that started the price cuts.

Giant U.S. Steel, which makes one of every four tons of steel in the country, and other producers fell in line quickly.

But trade sources pointed out that the cut made American steel competitive with foreign steel on price for the first time in years. In the past foreign steelmakers have met American price adjustments on a sliding scale that kept them \$20 to \$25 a ton cheaper.

Ski slate announced for season

MT. POCONO — A heavy schedule of winter fun in the Poconos has been planned by members of the Pocono Mountains Vacation Bureau.

Starting in December, 1968, and featuring skiing events, carnival extravaganzas, snowmobile rallies and clinics, winter sports programs will continue through March, 1969.

Generated by 10 skiing operations and six snowmobile sites, the winter sports capital of Pennsylvania is preparing for the "best season in the Poconos."

Robert Ahnert, President of the PMVB, hailed the well-balanced winter activities program "as another new feature that pinpoints the progressive attitude of the Pocono resort operators, ski area owners and the entire membership of the four-county PMVB organization."

Harry Kiesendahl, chairman of the PMVB's winter sports committee, called this year's activity effort "a milestone in the Poconos."

"The Poconos now has the facilities to entertain the winter sports bug. Whether it is skiing, sledding, snowmobiling or skating, the Poconos offer the best for the young, old and in-between," he said.

The PMVB's schedule shows:

December 13 to 15, Winter Carnival, crowning of Western Pocono Ski Queen, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; Dec. 15, Official opening of Pocono Mountains Ski Season; Dec. 25 to Jan. 1, Junior Racing Clinic, Camelback Ski Area; Tannersville; Jan. 11 to 12, Snowmobile Races, Wayne County Fair Grounds, Honesdale; Jan. 12, Skiing Merit Badge Testing for all Boy Scouts, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony.

Jan. 17, 18 and 19, Snowmobile Championships, Buck Hill Family Ski Area, Buck Hill Falls; Jan. 19, Ski Club Races, Big Boulder Ski Area; Jan. 26, Sloppy Slalom Obstacle Course, Big Boulder Ski Area.

Feb. 1 to 2, Carbondale Jaycees Snowmobile Races, Carbondale; Feb. 2, Skiing Merit Badge Testing for all Boy Scouts, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; Feb. 8, Eastern Pennsylvania Ski Council Slalom Race sponsored by the Wissahickon Ski Club, Timber Hill Ski Area, Canadensis.

Feb. 9, Race for veteran skiers over 60, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; Feb. 16, Pennsylvania Senior Alpine Championship Slalom Race, Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville; Feb. 16, Father and Son Race, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; Feb. 22, fifth Annual Instructors Ball, Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville; March 2, Race for Skiers over 200 pounds, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; March 9, Mardi Gras, Big Boulder Ski Area, Lake Harmony; and March 15 and 16, Spring Carnival, Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville.

The PMVB also announced that the Lake Wallenpaupack Assn. will hold a snowmobile rally at Paupack, Feb. 22 and 23, and another snowmobile rally is slated for Mt. Pocono, with the four-day event for February. However, no exact date has been selected as yet.

Camelback also reported that the third annual Professional Instructors Race will be held at Camelback Ski Area, Tannersville, sometime in February.

Planners seek survey

TANNERSVILLE — The Pocono Township Planning Board Monday night discussed the possibility of having a feasibility survey made for planning and zoning within the township.

The planners will hold a joint meeting with the township's Sewer and Water Commission to discuss the survey on Dec. 3.

At the present time, the planners will have a cost estimate done concerning the survey.

It was also announced that a meeting will be held with the township supervisors before the end of the month to discuss the planners' budget for the forthcoming year.

Chagall selected

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Vatican sources report Russian-born painter Marc Chagall of France has been commissioned to do a stained glass window as the only bright decor for a severely modernistic new living built at the edge of Vatican City.

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HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you. 11-20

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Baton twirling clinic

BANGOR — An all day baton twirling clinic will be held Saturday at the Blue Valley Farm building located along the Bangor - Pen Argyl Highway, Bangor. Twirlers and majorettes of all ages are invited to attend.

The instructor will be Roxie Morgan - 1967 National Two Baton Champion. Roxie has been twirling for more than eight years with more than 500 awards won in twirling competition.

A full twirling routine will be taught with rolls, slides, finger-twirls, aereals, pretzels and leaps. Individual aid for school majorettes.

P. M. teacher at session

SWIFTWATER — Walter Melnikoff, Social Studies Teacher at the Pocono Mountain Junior-Senior High School, Swiftwater, attended a three-day social studies conference at the Pennsylvania State University, University Park, last week.

This was the seventh conference in a series of "Controversies in American Society."

The conference was designed to develop in participants an understanding of one basic fact: the interests of both the nation and local communities are best served by encouraging teachers to deal with controversial issues in a spirit of free inquiry consonant with the best traditions of American democracy, rather than by compelling the teachers either to ignore controversial matters or bow to the views of the most vocal and persistent.

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REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE EAST STROUDSBURG NATIONAL BANK OF EAST STROUDSBURG IN THE STATE OF PA., AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCT. 31, 1968. PUBLISHED IN RESPONSE TO CALL MADE BY COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY, UNDER SECTION 5211, U.S. REVISED STATUTES.

Assets

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection 7,057,041.56

U.S. Savings Bonds 1,449,760.43

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 4,427,571.08

Securities of Federal agencies and corporations 490,000.00

Other securities 39,001.00

Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell 700,000.00

Loans and discounts 15,382,841.92

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises 198,470.42

Other assets, including non-direct lease financing 112,624.20

Total Assets 25,217,037.69

Liabilities

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 7,873,650.17

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 13,212,400.59

Deposits of United States Government 323,315.20

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 1,056,292.18

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 139,730.50

Total deposits 22,405,394.94

(a) Total demand deposits 5,917,035.26

(b) Total time and savings deposits 13,488,359.68

Other liabilities, including 5 non-mortgages and other loans on bank premises and other estate 981,652.74

Total Liabilities 23,387,047.68

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock — total par value \$25,000.00

No. shares authorized 25,000

Surplus 324,431.01

Undivided profits 1,279,431.01

Total Capital Accounts 1,279,431.01

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts 25,217,037.69

MEMORANDA

Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of

1. W. Jack Walling, Asst. V. P. and Controller, of the above named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. Jack Walling

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

FLIMMER D. CHRIS FINE
C. EDWARD DEPUY
C. L. CRAMER
Directors

Articles for Sale 20

Wanted To Buy 17

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IN TIME for Christmas, buying German war souvenirs WW I, WW II. Helmets, daggers, medals, uniforms, and all related items also antiques. Write Pocono Record, Box 1109.

Articles for Sale 20

USED 1968 Chevrolet, 4 door, 2 door, 3 door, 4 door, 5 door, 6 door, 7 door, 8 door, 9 door, 10 door, 11 door, 12 door, 13 door, 14 door, 15 door, 16 door, 17 door, 18 door, 19 door, 20 door, 21 door, 22 door, 23 door, 24 door, 25 door, 26 door, 27 door, 28 door, 29 door, 30 door, 31 door, 32 door, 33 door, 34 door, 35 door, 36 door, 37 door, 38 door, 39 door, 40 door, 41 door, 42 door, 43 door, 44 door, 45 door, 46 door, 47 door, 48 door, 49 door, 50 door, 51 door, 52 door, 53 door, 54 door, 55 door, 56 door, 57 door, 58 door, 59 door, 60 door, 61 door, 62 door, 63 door, 64 door, 65 door, 66 door, 67 door, 68 door, 69 door, 70 door, 71 door, 72 door, 73 door, 74 door, 75 door, 76 door, 77 door, 78 door, 79 door, 80 door, 81 door, 82 door, 83 door, 84 door, 85 door, 86 door, 87 door, 88 door, 89 door, 90 door, 91 door, 92 door, 93 door, 94 door, 95 door, 96 door, 97 door, 98 door, 99 door, 100 door, 101 door, 102 door, 103 door, 104 door, 105 door, 106 door, 107 door, 108 door, 109 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Nov. 20, 1968 19

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

New York's Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Maria Callas suffered still another o-vay: eye trouble. . . The Tray Donohues (Valerie Allen) ended their two-year run. . . Hollywood meenie Tolly Savalas had a small accident in London: walked into the Colony gambling joint; that's the one George Raft fronted until the Limeys chased him. . . Big percentage of the London gaming clubs are allegedly run by the U.S. mob. As are the casinos in the Caribbean.

Desert Studios Ltd. in Israel now is ready with a studio and facilities in the Negev to film Westerns for theatres or television. . . Burgess Meredith dined with two attractive young gals at the Green Acres Steak Pub: wife Kaja and daughter Tala, looking more like sisters. . . Here's the kind of husband Fran Jeffrie's mate Dick Quine is: directing "A Talent For Loving." Quine got Fran to work for scale. . . The Steak Pub chain will import a 300-year-old English Royal Coach to lug customers hither and thither.

The charge that television networks dished subliminal propaganda against President-Elect Nixon keeps rearing its liberal-pointed head: such as a television tape CBS recorded well before Election Day which showed Dick Nixon most sympathetically—network ed one week after their man Humphrey lost.

Screen star Susannah York gave her sweetie Danny Apollinar a Picasso and a brace of Buffets for his new Manhattan pad. . . "Tonight" conductor Doc Severinson and Dick Cavett Show bandleader Stan Freeman walked down Broadway commiserating over their musicians-strike-caused unemployment: At least," shrugged Doc, "you still are with Marlene Dietrich on Broadway." . . Marlene's second Broadway engagement within a year apparently came just too soon; very little excitement this time for the old sexagenarian.

George Abbott's slightly worried: his 90th production, "The Fig Leaves Are Falling," is his first in more than a half century whose rehearsals are fine, the show, even running about the length it will take on its Nov. 26 Philly premiere.

David Cassidy, who plays a 16-year-old in "The Fig Leaves Are Falling" cast, is the 18-year-old son of Jack Cassidy by his first marriage. . . Pop Cassidy's musical "Maggie Flynn" is struggling desperately to hang on. . . Claudette Colbert's happier now, doing Rome's nightspots with businessman Robert Ellsworth. . . Beatle John Lennon's ex-wife Cynthia is writing a children's book; not for need of cash—John said ta-ta with a lifetime bundle.

Clint Eastwood just took his "Paint Your Wagon" salary and with James Garner bought 375 acres near Carmel, Calif. . . None of that come up and see my etchings for French producer Jean Toureau—he told Joey Heatherton he'd like to open a Paris discoteck named simply "Joey".

Barry Nelson sings six songs in "Fig Leaves" and is amazed: "Until now I'd never even sung in the shower." . . Touching scene: Mrs. Babe Ruth at the Pen & Pencil, studying the wall photo of The Babe with Ted Williams, the only picture ever taken of the great ball bangers together in uniform.

Dagmar's back in shape, an eloquent phrase, and opens Nov. 24 at the Mineola Playhouse as Appassionata Von Climax in the Al Capp musical "L'il Abner".

Max Asmus of the Stage Deli used to go into Manhattan streets every Christmas Day and furnish food to 500 bums until the word got around: "They wanted me to do it on television and I didn't want the publicity so I quit," said Max.

Who found many other ways of dispensing help anonymously. . . Max loves to get his name in the paper with his jokes but hides his philanthropy. . . Max says he only needs money in case he doesn't die. . . His philosophy for personal unpublicized handouts is simple: "I can't compete with the big charities that try to help everybody. I can't help everybody, just some people."

Newhouse newspapers' sports columnist Jerry Izenberg has written (for Holt, Rinehart and Winston) a most interesting book, "The Rivals," pairing off rivals in the perspiring arts in

fascinating juxtaposition: the old Giants vs. Dodgers, Roger Maris' successful statistical assault on Babe Ruth's 60 home runs without diminishing The Babe's preeminence as the game's definitive batter; Joe Louis vs. Max Schmeling, ending in a Nazi scream as Louis shattered Max' third lumbar vertebra; Jesse Owens vs. Hitler; and like that, all lightly and most, literately fascinating.

"Man of La Mancha" starts its fourth indeed smash hit year next week with a showbiz bash at the very elegant theatrical club, The Players. . . We know a gent whose bride is so young, she never saw the movies now shown on television. . . Mayor and Mary Lindsay went backstage to congratulate the cast of "George M!" after seeing it again. wonder if hizzoner and Mary Lindsay realize that Patti Mariano, playing "Josie" in the musical, in private life has a different real name: Mary Lindsay. They battle over at the UN but at the New Yorker Hotel

the Israeli soccer team, the Irish Christy Minstrels and the Mexican Rodeo stars—all stayed compatibly on the same floor at the same time.

Nat King Cole's daughter Carol gets her first large role—fourth billing in Columbia's "The Model Shop" movie.

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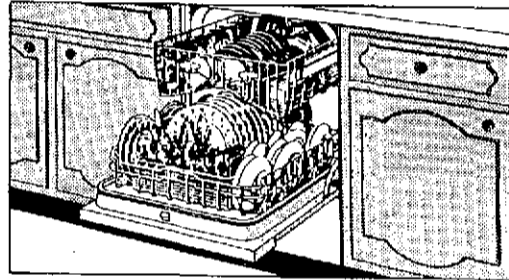
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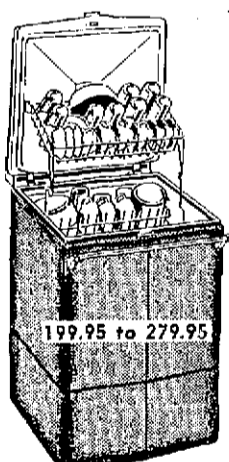
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- Wash chamber protected by TriDura 3 coat porcelain enamel



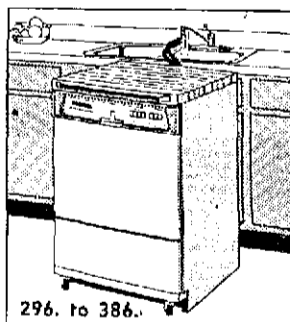
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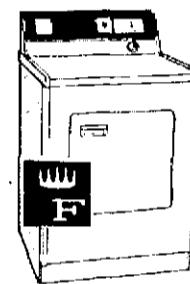
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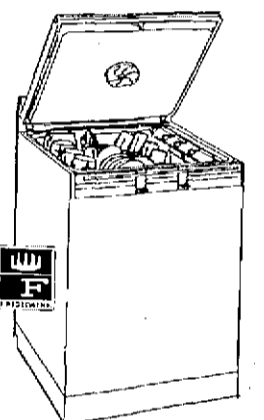
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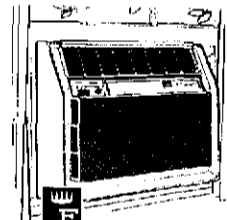
Save \$10.



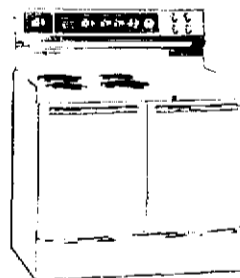
Save \$50.



Save \$100.



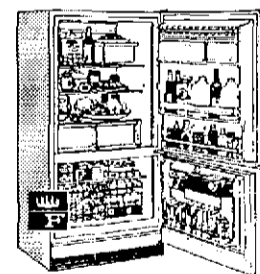
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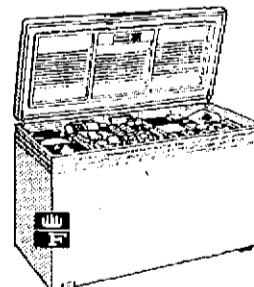
Save \$20.



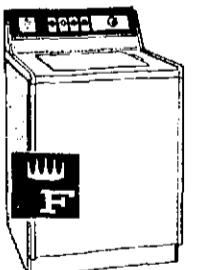
Save \$20.



Save \$100.



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